Graruate Work-Page 2.

James Ifft Wins Scholarship for

os-Sunny and warmer today, high 80-84, partly cloudy and mild tonight, low 60-64. Mostly cloudy, hot and humid Saturday with scattered afternoon and eve-

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1957

# Bypass Committee Pays Visit To Governor



INSTRUCTION — Katherine Miller, office manager of the Civil Defense receives information about the material which will make the 200-bed hospital run efficiently from Mrs. Esther-Musselman, a registered nurse, with the unit. Story and another picture on Page Three.

[Staff Photo by MacLeod]

# U.S. Appeals To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, June 20 th.—The government rushed to the Supreme Court today with an appeal for permission to turn Army Specialist '.C. William S. Girard over to the Japanese for trial on manas \$250,000. It asked that a U. S. District Court decision barring a Japa-

Public interest in an early disposition of the case, the Justice Legislature Department said, is so great that the high court should act as soon

Atty. Gen. Brownell and his le-

# U.N. Charges Russia With Slaughter

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 20 A—A U. N. investigating com- to fulfill its commitment to Japan tion of the 1957 session. mittee accused the Soviet Union today of indiscriminately slaughtering women and children in putting down the Hungarian revolt spondent's trial without delay and

special committee also charged the Russians deported thousands of Hungarians to Soviet prisons, conducted wholesale executions and set up a puppet government under Janos Kadar to rule without the support of the Hungarian Decision

Girard, 21, is accused of killing a Japanese woman on a U. S. Army firing range in Japan, where he was on guard duty, last Jan. 30.

Both branches immediately fixed 12:30 a.m., Daylight Time, as the hour for final adjournment. Many of the lawmakers began the trek for home.

The behind-the-scenes maneur.

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The law million the committee from Williamsport, Pa., by her duty in Summerfield's request would be made up as follows: 11½ million in operating funds, 3 million in operating funds, 3 million for transportation and 2 million for facilities.

The behind-the-scenes maneur. In a blistering indictment, the

The committee made these additional points:

The will of the Hungarian peo

ple for independence has only been strengthened by the Soviet army's undenied suppression of the uprising which cost between the uprising which cost between the cost between th 2,500 and 3,000 lives. What took place in Hungary in October and November 1956, was

a spontaneous national uprising, to grievances which had preme Court petition. caused resentment among the

helped by reactionary circles in Hungary and "Western imperial-

The uprising was not planned in advance. But it appeared Soviet authorities had taken steps as early as Oct. 20 to make intervention in Hungary possible.

In its account of hearings a New York, Geneva, Rome, Vienna, and London, the committee said it had been told some Soviet soldiers at the start of the rebellion last Oct. 23 showed sympathy for the Hungarians.

### **View Of Railroads**

WASHINGTON, June 20 (#)--string of railroad executives told the Interstate Commerce Commission today the privately-owned railroads can not be expected to continue their losing suburban and commuter train services indefinitely unless a greater degree of public support and possibly some form of public subsidy, is forthcoming.

# Leader Authorizes Area Bridge Petition Of

# **Brodheads**

action the governor said the new law "as a practical matter does not confer any autherity on the Department of the Depar Highways which it does not political preconditions.

Reps. Metz (R-Pike) and Cleveland (R-Monroe) was approved unanimously by the House on May 23 and by the Senate June 5.

Doctor Charges \$1,500 For Services Rendered

Toll-Free The bridge a toll-free span, would connect Lenoz Ave., East Stroudsburg, with First Street in

Leader said that "It should be emphasized that this act does not mandate the construction of such

"It merely authorizes the department to do so if traffic counts and feasibility reports show that conditions warrant the construcion of such a bridge."

No appropriation is contained in the measure. It specifies that "as much money as is necessary" would be provided from the motor license fund if the project is undertaken. Scores of similar bridge "authorization" laws are already in the files of the Highways De-

# gal aides were pressing for a decision before the Supreme Court adjourns for the summer next

HARRISBURG, June 20 (M) -The Pennsylvania Legislature towithout an early ruling, the govnight completed action on a comhouse Appropriations Committee
promise to increase the borrowvoted today to give the Post Ofernment said in its petition, "the overwhelming likelihood is that the United States will be unable the United States will be unable to Japan to first serior and her sufficient says it needs.

Industry runing, the government sufficient runing runing the post of the Post Office Department 89 per cent of the extra money Postmaster General that Miss Wennerstrom and her sufficient says it needs.

hour before, the Senate accepted ning July 1, the committee rec-the compromise, 25-4. ommended 133 million.

under Janos Kadar to rule without the support of the Hungarian
people.

In a decision approved by Prespeople.

In a decision approved by President Eisenhower, the government decided to let the Japanese
committee as a vehicle for "U.S.

In a decision approved by Prespointments of James A. Finnegan
as secretary of the Commonment decided to let the Japanese
try Girard. But U.S. I. Judge wealth and John F. Byrne to the
supplemental money hill next which she clutched in her arms

Joseph C. McGarraghy ruled against it on Tuesday.

McGarraghy enjoined the government against surrendering the Ottawa, Ill., soldier to Japanese justice, holding that to do so

than a dozen other of Leader's tively."

caused resentment among the people.

An appeal had been filed in the people.

From start to finish, the revolt was led by students, workers, soldiers and intellectuals, many of them Communists or former Communists. There is no evidence to support Moscow's charge that the revolution was fomented and people.

An appeal had been filed in the L. S. Court of Appeals here, but it was decided today to go didented to the Supreme Court in the interests of speed. Officials in both the Justice and Defense departments participated in the decision.

An appeal had been filed in the mittee.

Other legislative developments:

Wiretapping — The Legislature dustry and suburbia generally."

It said other savings might be would outlaw telephone wiretapping as an investigative tool in Pennsylvania. It went to the governor's desk.

# Span To Carry U.S. Ready To Cut Forces

In effect for about a year, would announced its armed forces had essentially all that was contained other factors, such as inspection not be as low as the million or been cut by 1,840,000 men, but in today's 'package,' but there is and armaments.

The proposal would mean a cut of about 300,000 men. already possess under existafter levels of 2½ million had been The Soviet Union last January clear tests and force levels were union of nuclear tests, and with ing law."

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Benny Hooper After Rescue From Deep Well

"My time is worth \$30 an hour. I think the bill was a

derstand it," said the boy's moth- mitted a bill I thought fair for the ations and disobeyed orders by

with it they have recourse to the

cal society, which was set up for

that purpose. Certainly it was

The doctor continued: "I sub-

fair amount to charge."

MANORVULLE, N. Y., June 20 not say presently whether he

Jr., the six-year-old boy who was

He explained his position this way: "I had taken it up with my

rescued from a well five weeks colleagues and the medical soci-

ago, professed themselves stune ety, and they said I'd be foolish ned today after receiving a \$1,500 not to send a bill. The time I put

bill from the doctor who attended in was eight full days and close

er. She added that she and her amount of time and for the physi-

husband just don't have the cal and mental anguish I'd gone

money to pay such a bill, in view through. If they are not satisfiel

The parents of Benny Hooper would reduce it.

the boy at the well site and after- to 100 hours.

'We are trying not to be upset,

but we are rather shocked and

don't know how to take it or un-

of financial setbacks occasioned

Dr. Joseph K. Kris, the physi-

cian who submitted the bill, said

he was willing to confer with the

Committee

**Post Office** 

**Votes Aid To** 

WASHINGTON, June 20 19-The

IONDON, June 20 / - The million and a half figure men- did not give the figure for the much more to come," one source Leader to reconsider pro-United States asserted today it is tioned in previous Russian pro- standing army before the cut. Best explained. prepared to reduce its armed posals, Stassen said, but they forces to 2½ million men, without would be "substantial."

Available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed the American route through Stroudsburg available estimates at the time It was believed through Stroudsburg at the strong available estimates at the time It was believed through Stroudsburg at the strong at the str

HARRISBURG — Gov. Leader last night signed a bill authorizing construction of a new bridge across Brodhead Creek between Stroudsburg. However, in a statement accompanying notice of his accompanying notice of the accompanying notice of the action the governor said the continuous action the governor said the continuous accompanying notice of the continuous accompanying noti

what was called "the American of 750,000 for Great Britain and quested that the matter be "re-

Agreement

personal animosity in the matter.

However, the man in charge of

rescue operations at the well,

He said there is bitterness over

the hero role assigned to Sam

Woodson, a Negro employe of his

construction firm who brought

the boy out of the well.
Stiriz said Woodson arrived on

the scene late in the rescue oper-

entering the shaft to get the boy.

Stiriz added that other volunteers

who had been in the shaft and

were more familiar with it had

been selected to go in. He claim-

ed that Woodson could have im-

Mike Stiriz, did.

"An agreement on ending nu- hensive plan, tied up with cessa- Trogner said the meeting was retary Joseph J. Lawler.

Legislature approaching adjournment. The main reason for regovernor," Trogner added.
Study

studying construction of a six-mile section of highway starting at Flagler's Run, two miles west of Stroudsburg, and terminating at the new Delaware Water Gap Bridge. The proposed route would run through Stroudsburg and East

Monroe Citizens' Bypass Committee, has devised an alternate route which he claimed would cost less to build and would skirt both com-

"The route now proposed would Crowe, Stroudsburg, a former state senator, and Henry Evans, East Stroudsburg.



came back to the capital today clutching a big teddy bear but minus the Senate page boy with whom she took an 18-day romantic trip.

The goal of the trip had been martrimony but colleagues of the bassy staff said there had been no News

Authority in its final major action of the 1957 session.

The House voted its 133-18 approval shortly before midnight to the cheers of lawmakers anxious for the final gavel to fall. A half

try Girard. But U. S. I. Judge wealth and John F. Byrne to the the supplemental money bill next which she clutched in her arms, pretty Christina replied "no com-

of the arrangement.

and there, and live within its married during their 18-day travely the Senate also confirmed more budget "adequately and effected."

McGarraghy's decision was appointments. But the windup On the question of cutting down Pennsylvania today for violating "clearly wrong," the Justice Decame with 100 or more of other on Saturday deliveries of mail in the speed law. Christina and Wilpartment contended in its Sunames left pigeonholed in the Son-cities, the committee suggested liams met at a school dance in names left pigeonholed in the Sen- cities, the committee suggested liams met at a school dance in ate Executive Nominations Com- that the department effect such Washington, went off together

# Brief

**Prokop Heads Group** HERSHEY, June 20 (F)-The State Assn. of County Directors of Veterans' Affairs to-day elected Stanley A. Prokop, Scranton, president at its an-nual convention here. He suc-ceeds Truman E. Rodfong,

**Advertising Increase** 

NEW YORK, June 20 P-National advertising for the month of April was up two per cent from the previous month and also from April, 1956, Printer's Ink Magazine said

Frick Fears Trouble WASHINGTON, June 20 (A)

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said today some major league clubs might go bankrupt pleading their case in court if Congress put the sport under federal antitrust laws.

Oppose Wheat Ouotas HARRISBURG, June 20 (F)-For the sixth straight year

Pennsylvania wheat farmers today declared themselves op-posed to federal marketing quotas and penalties. Expending Plants
PHILADELPHIA, June 20 (A) -The United States Rubber

Co. is expanding plants to the tune of \$40 million this year the firm's president said here

Elected To Board RICHMOND, Va., June 20 (P) Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., today was elected to the general board of the Church of the Brethren for a

five-year term. Good Morning!

ashes that fall on the floor may be your own."

# American Egyptian Police In Fargo

Arthur M. Trogner

Egyptian police official said to roaring funnel of wind swept a night that the leader of an Ameri100-block area of Fargo tonight can archaelogical expedition has killing at least six persons and been arrested on charges of smug-gling antiquities. He was identi-fied as Charles A. Muses of In-

now in a hospital because Muses an area about five blocks wide and said he was ill," the official said.

American Consul Larry Roeder was with Muses during question
Except for a house standing here and there, newsmen said the

ing in the hospital.

The official said when police searched Muses' home near the Giza pyramids on the outskirts of Cairo they found an unlicensed pistol and \$4,000 which he said had Graham Likes not been declared in accordance He added some antiquities were found in Muses' home.

Weathermen

# Play Safe

The weathermen decided today moment, attendance was at what not to take a chance on the was called a mid-day slump.

of the American Meterological considerably below the average Society, announcing it will hold its annual picnic next Tuesday, said crusade, and the total has been "a picnic area with indoor facili-down for several nights running. ties" has been reserved as insurance against a "hydrometerological phenomenon."

A hydrometerological phenom- Focal Points enon occurred at the society's 1955 picnic. It rained.

### Senate Votes **Short Route** WASHINGTON, June 20 (P-The

Senate voted tonight to take a estate of the girls' parents, Atty, short cut on civil rights legisla- and Mrs. Benjamin Weinbrom of tion—a decision that spelled a big York. They were killed April 8 preliminary victory for backers of 1952, when their car and a truck

Over hot Southern protests, the pike. chamber in a dramatic night ses-Judiciary Committee, where Dixie Youth Killed sion voted to by-pass the Senate members have bottled up civil On Bicycle rights legislation for months, and put the bill on the Senate calendar. The vote was 45-39.

Suffocates In Crib BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20 (P) Two-month-old William Taliaferro

# 2,210 Names (Special to Daily Record)

SEVEN CENTS

HARRISBURG - A fourtion yesterday asked Gov. posed location of a highway

"very helpful." He added that Leader promised to "take the

We expected no immediate action at a time like this with the questing the conference was to get our petition into the hands of the The Highways Department is

Stroudsburg.
Trogner said his group, the

require the razing of four times as many homes as would be the case in our plan," Trogner contended. He was accompanied by Edwin Buck, Stroud Twp.; Montgomery

# Six Killed

The Egyptian official said Muses was detained this morning as he was detained this morning as he dealing with a major disaster." was about to depart from Egypt ner hour, to topple homes about

the diners. The twister ripped through the "An investigation is under way northwest section of the city over now in a hospital because Muses an area about five blocks wide and

> heavily built residential zone appeared to be a total loss.

# not been declared in accordance with Egyptian currency regula- Crusade Result

NEW YORK, June 20 (P)-Failing to thank God for his blessings is a worse sin than immorality, Billy Graham said tonight. He also credited God for the way his New York crusade is going.

The evangelist said the results of his meetings here were already double those achieved in any other crusade in America, but for the

weather. There were 16,000 people at
The Connecticut Valley branch Madison Square Garden tonight,

PITTSBURGH, June 20 (P-Two small girls, orphaned by a traffic crash, were the focal points today in an attorney's summation to a federal jury in a \$225,000 damage

The suit was brought by the collided on the Pennsylvania Turn-

BUFFALO, N.Y., June 20 (P.A 13-year-old bicyclist was killed to-day when he apparently swerved into the side of a moving tractor-trailer and tumbled under the rear wheels.

Jr., was suffocated today in his He was Paul Chase, son of Mr.

## Walter Among Three Facing Chairman Walter, presiding suits arising out of their actions over the sessions in the San

—The House subcommittee on Un-American Activities was sued for a half-million dollars today in the suicide of a young scientist, subpoenaed to appear before its televised hearing here. Papers were served on the

expects him to be turned over

against it on Tuesday.

tional rights.

three congressmen and their staff as the committee ignored announcements in Washington that there would be no more televising of House committee hearings. The suit filed in San Francisco Superior Court charged subcommittee actions caused

come so mentally disturbed that he committed suicide by The 41-year-old Stanford University biochemist and graduate student died in Pacific Grove,

William K. Sherwood "to be-

he was supposed to appear before the committee. The action was brought in behalf of the widow of their four children. "Defendants knew that on

other occasions similar activities of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and similar committees had caused the death by suicide or heart attack of Canadian Ambassador E. Herber Norman, Harry Dexter White, and others including actor John Garfield, the suit said.

"It's a Communist tactic," Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio) said as he was served with papers. The suit was filed by Bertram Edises, who has been subpoenaed to appear. Scherer declared the suit was

an empty gesture because con- ceedings.

"I am going to ignore the subpoena," said Scherer.

Edises said the suit was based on the premise that the sub-committee chairman, Rep. Rob-ert J. McIntosh (R-Mich), committee counsel Frank Tavenner and William A. Wheeler, committee investigator.

All were subpoensed to appear in Edises' office in Oakland Saturday for questioning about "conspiracy in the wrongful death action." Both the suit and witnesses who refused to answer questions, accused the committee of defying a House ban on televising pro-

Francisco City Hall, said he didn't have anything to do with TV. Permission to televise, he said, was granted by "whoever runs Walter said he would do nothing about it unless House Speak-

er Sam Rayburn personally told

him to stop. Across the conti-

ment Rayburn said he had not

called and would not telephone Walter; that Walter knows the House rules. KRON-TV whose cameras are ecording the proceedings for levision audiences in the San Francisco Bay area, said it would continue telecasting unless or-

dered to stop by Rayburn or

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# Viewing the Screens Ifft Receives

Truman Library in Independence, Mo., on Sunday, June 30, the host and guide for the occasion will be former President Harry S. Truman.

... Comedian Bob Hope will attempt to befuddle the panel on "I've Got A Secret" next Wednesday night. ... Abraham Lincoln's fateful decision in April, 1861, as to whether to surrender or defend Fort Sumter will be re-enacted on "Yous Are There" Sunday June 20.

At Tamiment

both of Stroudsburg.

Are There" Sunday, June 30. . . . Chamber Music

"Lucky Lady"—may be a new daytime program on ABC next Festival Opens

James Stewart will make his TV debut as a director and also star in a G. E. Theatre Christmas film. . . . For the first time, Gale Storm will have a guest on an "Oh, Susanna" show in September—Pat Boone. . . . ABC has de-

Hollywood headliners, will return for its third season Tuesday, July 2, as a summer replacement for The Red Skelten Show." . . Ed Smillivan will fill in for Hal March on "The 264,000 Question" next on the season Tuesday is a summer replacement for monroe County who conticuted to the General Hospital on "The 264,000 Question" next comed the initial program of the in Hollywood headliners, will return

on "The \$64,000 Question" next fund and were admitted free, well-comed the initial program of the comed the comed the comed the initial program of the comed th ers who suspect each other of murday morning. There will be conder then a girl is killed doing a traveze act with them in "Twice in "Twi

who schemes to keep her humand from visiting an old flame in visiting a

Vicide and Gus Angel and their house guest walk into a ment trap planned to get fliele cooperation in staging a char-ity show for a local boys cjub in "Shall We Dance?" on "Date With the Angelo" at 10 p. m. on Che. 4 and 2000 at 10 p. m. Che. 6 and To ... At 10:30 p. on. on Che. II and 10 Edward Murrow on "Person to Per-n" will with Burgess Meredith, his wife and their; two children from their home in Mt. Ivy, Rockland County, N. Y.; and editorial carsonast of the Washington Post, Herbert L. Block, from his apartment in Washington, D. C.

### Sports

laseball at 6:10 p. m. on Ch. 41 -Yankees vs. White Sox Boxing at 10 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4 Joey Giambra vs. Rory Cal-houn, widdleweights, 10 rounds.

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SCHOOL - broadcast from the Grace Lutheran Church in E. Strouds-

9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER — join Madalyn Maloney as she broadcasts from the front of Wyckoff's.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE
SHOW—Sally interviews
the winner of Miss Pocono Mountains contest.

"MILK AND YOU"-interesting story about what milk means to every

James B. Ifft, Stroudsburg, who was graduated with honors at the Pennsylvania State University earlier this month, has been swarded a scholarship for graduate study in chemistry at California Institute of Technology.

He also has been awarded a Bushkill, opened its annual Festival of Chamber Music last night.
Starred on the opening program was the Curtls String Quartet. The three selections in which the quartet was beard users in the was beard users in the selections in which the quartet was beard users in the selections in which the quartet was beard users in the selections in which the quarter was beard users in the selections in which the quarter was beard users in the selections in which the quarter was beard users in the selection of philosophy degree. TAMIMENT-in-the-Poconos, near





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Disabled Group Fisher To Direct New Warned Of Scout Troop

BRODHEADSVILLE—Boy Scout Troop 98 has been formed at Zio Union Church with William Fisher Although over 500 disabled people in the Stroudsburg-Easton area have already applied to have their social security records frozen, many more may fose valuable social security protection if they do not apply before July 1, 1957.

This warning came from Harry R. Peterman, district manager of social security in Easton He ex-III as scoutmaster. All boys of scouting age are in-vited to join, Fisher said. Fourteen young men are now affiliated with the troop.

At present, the group meets or Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p. m. h social security in Easton. He explained that an application filed before July 1, 1957 by a disabled worker could be effective as of the time his disability actually started if certain work requirements were met at that time. AFTER June 30, 1957 a disabled person can't freeze ATTENTION HOTEL STEWARDS AND RETAILERS

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# Stroudsburg Council Considering Parking Lot Project

# Cost Of Task **Estimated At** \$204,000 Mark

STROUDSBURG Borough Coun cil has agreed to consider the establishment of a borough parking lot at an estimated cost of \$204,000. Cost of such a project was disclosed by members of the Stroudsburg Parking Authority and representatives of the firm of Gannett, Fieming, Corddry and Carpenter at a special council session Wed-

Said Council President Edward Lawson: "We will give the matter more thought and maybe the authority can come up with some more realistic figures.'

The engineering firm, which was engaged to make a parking survey, reported that the only feasible properties for the establishment of a borough-operated parking lot would include five properties located south of Main St., and lying between Main and Ann Sts.

Two of those properties are cur-

has asked \$50,000, while the four other properties would cost \$78,000. Installation of meters and other incidentals to establish a 202-car lot would run the total project cost to \$204,000.

The consultants estimated the net income at \$6,850, with a potential gross revenue of \$18,000 a year. On a 30-year bond issue, the engineers said the project would realize an amortization of \$7,000

ly lost each day because of a lack of parking facilities, the report showed. The highest count of cars parked during an eight-hour day were 4,500. New parking facilities would boost the number to well over 5,000.

Pointing out that Stroudsburg should average 6,400 parkers each day, the report noted that "terrific traffic congestion" in the heart of town was responsible for the park-

Although aware of the need for additional parking facilities, Lawson remarked: Can we place a burlot doesn't support itself?

lot would have to come from increased taxes or additional meter

# **Ike Charms** Republicans

WASHINGTON, June 20 (h) attempt to salvage the budget and some of his legislative programs

from a congressional morass.

chatted with Eisenhower at a buf- today. fet breakfast-the first of a series of five-at the White House. expect people who opposed these in coal fields," said Daniel H. Con-

# Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dietz, East Bangor.

Joseph Kaufmeyer, Troop; Michael Yazwinsky, Mountaintop; Althea Kishpaugh, Brodheadsville; Mary Phillips, Columbia, N.J.; Joeeps Shutt, Chatham, N.Y.; Jill Mountainhome; Margaret Wegst, the extension. RD2 Bangor; Morris Kaplan, New York City; Denice Rodenbaugh, the void correction project after East Stroudsburg; Norman Sphar, the Manu-Mine contract was sus-Mt. Pocono.

Discharges Mabel Nauman, Cresco; Sally Schroeder, Stroudsburg; Bronx, N.Y.; Reynolds, Scranton; Barry Nauman, Mt. Pocono; Claudia Winters,
Connelly replied:

Sues were down from fractions to
2 points or so. Stroudsburg; Elemina Possinger, East Stroudsburg; Jessie Goodlin, RD' Stroudsburg; Clara Hoffman, Pocono Pines.

Appointment Made

HARRISBURG, June 20 / The state Health Department today ap- a foot for drilling holes "excespointed Miss Margaret J. Nichols as assistant administration director in its Public Health Nursing New York Butter Bureau. The position pays \$6,716

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP) USDA—
Butter steady. Receipts 482,000. Prices
a year.



MOVING FORCES-Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, rently used for parking purposes by the Acme and A&P stores.
Another is owned by Claude Cyphers, a Stroudsburg coal deal
Cyphers, a Stroudsburg coal deal
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# The report stated that Cyphers Civil Defense Emergency Field Hospital At East Stroudsburg State Teachers College

THE 200 BED Civil Defense cubic feet of space. emergency field hospital moved County one and one-half hours all kinds including operating ahead of schedule yesterday tables with lights and emergency

Waiting to unload the 12 tons of medical supplies were local x-ray and fluoroscopic units, Civil Defense personnel, Teachers gasoline lanterns, all types of College maintenance staff, and surgical instruments and supskilled employes of Worthington Mower Co, with the latest equipment designed for unloading blankets and medicines of all large quantities of bulky materi- types.

According to Judge Fred Davis, director of Civil Defense for Monroe County, who was early on the scene and who actively assisted in checking the materials, there were 367 cases of medical equipment and materials in the shipment filling over 1,600

The hospital was complete with tractor-trailer into Monroe 200 beds, surgical equipment of generators, oxygen and anesthsia apparatus, stoves, sterilizers,

plies, litters, cots, blood and dex-

trose injections, gauze, cotton,

Judge Davis said that this hospital, which can be used indoor or outdoors, is complete in every respect and will need for a full staff, 10 physicians, 20 graduate nurses, 10 technicians, 100 trained medical auxiliaries. This

group is to be assisted by 100

Invitation

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defray some of the expense of this

refacing of the park, refreshment

stand, field, stands and outside area.

non-medical workers to suply the clerical work, feeding and support activities.

Judge Davis emphasized the fact that together with the medical supplies already stored at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home in South Stroudsburg, the county is now better supplied with medical materials than it has ever been in the history of the county. He also said that through the generosity of local hospital officials, some of the more perishable items in yesterday's ship-ment that needed refrigeration and cold storage were moved to the General Hospital.

Leroy J. Koehler, college president, and the board of trustees have made it possible for this hospital to be staged in Monroe

# son remarked: Can we place a burden on the taxpayer if the parking Little League Sets Goal "If it didn't support itself," he of \$1,000 For Tag Day said, "the revenue to maintain the

A \$1,000 GOAL has been set for the annual Tag Day of East Stroudsburg Little League. The sale of tickets to people in East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg will hit full stride today and continue · Eastburg Little League players

# Caveins Major Item In charm but little pressure on Republican legislators today in an Turnpike Case

Some 40 GOP House members sylvania Turnpike trials testified

"I say that nothing could be done ever that would completely One veteran conservative grum- eliminate the possibility of future bled afterward that: "You can't minimized subsidences caveins

programs under Roosevelt and Tru- nelley, a deputy mines secretary. the Northeastern Extension of the throughout the boroughs. Pennsylvania Turnpike.

He was questioned about mine League went through a complete Boy Drowns void filling done in that area by renovating campaign, dressing up the Manu-Mine Research and De- the park and area adjoining the velopment Co.

The Commonwealth charged that nine men conspired to use the company in an attempt to defraud ission of 191/2 million dol-

Prosecution attorneys claim the company asked for 100 per cent profit in requesting more than eight million dellars to file mine Sheeley, Stroudsburg; Harry Evans, voids under a six-mile section of

The Mines Department took over pended by the Turnpike Com-

Asked by defense attorneys how Helen the section of roadway handled by David Manu-mine compared with that

"There is no more chance of subsidence there than under that section done by Manu-Mine."

However, Connelly in earlier testimony criticized the methods used by the Reading firm and termed the contract price of \$12.50

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# **TV Crews** Work At Local Resort

will canvass the streets of both boroughs and the outlying districts throughout each day with tags and Walt Fossa's Pocono Mountain

President Jack Kist announced last night that any players who have not yet received their tags ground shots for the Frank Park- The speech, conceding "certain next year from \$37,000 to \$46,00 HARRISBURG, June 20 In — and containers may do so today by reporting at 192 State St., East But the effort may have come

HARRISBURG, June 20 In — and containers may do so today by reporting at 192 State St., East Stroudsburg, or by contacting Flos
Stroudsburg, or by contacting Flos
In espeech, conceding "certain or TV-er which will be seen sometime early in July. Fossa said last constructed over mine voids al
Stroudsburg, or by contacting Flosnave not yet received their tags or TV-er which will be seen sometime early in July. Fossa said last constructed over mine voids always exist, a witness at the Penn- sie Steele, Ladies Auxiliary official. the scenes at PMI were made with down a formula under which the Kist extended a special invita-

Fossa expects to confer with tion to the boys in the Eastburg Parker and Rhodes this weekend Minor League to help in the canin New York. "Bride and Groom" is seen on 200 NBC affiliates and uniform when they embark on the will bring a blanket promotion for Players will be dressed in full Connelley directed his theory of fund-raising project. They will be the Poconos to an estimated 20

SCRANTON, June 20 M-Gerald Mesco. 14-year-old sophomore at Hughestown High School, drowned Other plans are already in mo- this afternoon at Suscon Beach, tion, hopes of hitting a peak year. Pittston Township.

## **Stock Market Continues Slide**

NEW YORK, June 20 19-The today, with aircrafts turning gains to losses late in the day.

Late selling trimmed or erased a number of advances. Pivotal is-

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A CREW of technicians from text of a "secret speech" by Mao NBC-TV's "Bride and Groom" Tze-tung conceding that Commu- Increase In Budget show spent most of this week at nist China was severely joited by CHAMBERSBURG, June 20 P-

him by the show's producer, Tony Communists must continue their

they got breakfast at the White future caveins in the direction of stationed at leading focal points million viewers, the potential audi-

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# Stroudsburg To Receive State Request

STROUDSBURG Borough Council will be asked to obtain rightsof-way for the construction of a temporary bridge over Pocono Creek, which will be used while the new permanent W. Main St.

This was announced last night by Van D. Yetter Jr., Monroe County Democratic chairman, following a conference with State Highway Department officials. However, Stroudsburg Borough Manager Harold Snyder said the state has not made a formal request for the rights-of-way as yet.

Yetter said the state has agreed to put in the temporary span at an estimated cost of \$15,000, provided the borough takes care of the rights-of-way.

Yetter said the state does not New Yorker favor the idea of diverting W. Main St. traffic up Route 611 to Bridge St., because it would create a traf-fic problem on Bridge St. Placed In fic problem on Bridge St.

He also reported highway officials are ready to advertise for bids for the new permanent bridge County Jail on W. Main St.

# **Truman Blasts** Slashing'

MARRISBURG, Pa., June 20 In -Former President Truman spoke munism is advancing in the middle on a charge of assault and battery. and Far East because of what he

termed a "lack of leadership" President Eisenhower and State Department. "We must insist on the continuation of our defense programs and our programs to strengthen the power of the free nations to resist aggression," he said, "Here the

danger comes from unwise budget-Truman made no specific mention of figures in the Eisenhower defense and foreign aid budgets now in the pruning process in Con-

### 'Secret Speech' **Shows Concern**

HONG KONG, June 20 M-Peiping radio broadcast today the The crew was shooting back- ilar would happen in China."

rule by "persuasion and educa-tion." The speech was delivered Feb. 27 to Red China's Supreme State Conference,

# State Industrial Development Authority Tentatively Approves Loan For Tru-Matic

Stroud Township.

The board, at its regular month- man. ly meeting in Harrisburg, gave initial approval to the loan requested by the Monroe County Indus- ity Board brings to 25 the num- \$5 million appropriation by the tries. Inc., which was originally set ber of loan commitments the Au- previous session of the General up by the Pocono Mountains Cham- thority has made since its incep. Assembly and has been in operaber of Commerce to finance the tion August 21, 1956. metal fabricating plant.

Tru-Matic now employs 82 per-In addition to the local appli- for projects that will cost \$950,000 ment

THE BOARD of the Pennsyl cation, the board also gave tenta- and provide 450 new jobs. vania Industrial Development Au- tive approval to two other loan Upon approval of the three pendthority yesterday gave tentative applications from community non- ing applications the Authority will approval to a \$40,000 loan to be ganizations in New Bethlehem and taling \$4,173,279 on 28 projects used for the expansion of the Tru- Scranton. The three involved a to- representing a total construction Matic Machine and Tool Co., tal of \$933,000, according to Wil- cost of \$11,964,000. The 28 proliam R. Davlin, authority chair- jects will provide 5,642 new fac-

Yesterday's action of the Author-

commitments comes to \$3,888,279, pending before the Board there sons in the production of mechani- The total cost of the construction will be a loan fund balance in the cal toys, lime and grass seed involved in the 25 projects comes amount of \$826,721. This balance spreaders, and other items. The to \$11,014,000, and the new employ- remains available to the Authority company would like to add 8,000 ment created will total 5,192 jobs. for loans during the next 24 additional square feet of floor. The Authority has before it for months, together with such funds space. The expansion would create action at its July meeting three the present General Assembly may 35 new jobs, the board reported loan applications totaling \$285,000 appropriate before its adjourn-

tory jobs and annual payrolls in excess of \$16,000,000.

The Authority was provided a tion for nine months. Upon approv The total dollar volume of the al of the three applications still

stairs at St. Ann's Roman Cath- was listed as critical.

olic rectory Monday. Henry Richard Tyler, the At the same time, he said com-

Tyler was arrested on Route 611 near Moscow by Daleville State Police last night. He was later identified by Miss Catherine Flaherty, 38, as the man who pushed her down the stairs at the rectory, causing her to suffer face and head injuries.

State Police quoted the woman as saying she was working in the cellar about 6 p.m. Monday when she heard the back door close. Upon investigating, she found a man who asked if any priest or the cook were at home. She told him she was alone.

Turning to go back into the cellar, troopers said, the intruder pushed the woman down the steps. The rectory had not been disturbed and nothing was missing. troopers said.

the Hungarian revolution. Mao The Eastern District of the Ameriadmitted the Hungarian events can Lutheran Church at its 26th "raised hopes that something sim- annual convention today increased its administrative budget for the

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# Navy Investigates Deaths

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 20 @ A Navy board of investigation surveyed damage from an exploding pump deep in the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt today while injured crewmen told of their experience in a steam-filled compart-

Two men died when scalding The explosion was "about midsteam spewed from the damaged ships in the pump room. lines and five others were brought to a Navy hospital here for treat-New York City man was commit-ted to the Monroe County Jail ment of burns. Three were imlast night on charges he pushed proved today, one was still in a housekeeper down a flight of serious condition and the other

Capt. T. W. Hopkins said the out tonight against possible "un-wise budget-slashing" in the de-up in lieu of \$500 bail after his fense and foreign aid programs. appearance before Justice of the Florida coast when the accident





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the polio picture in this country has un-

dergone a radical change. Since this

change has a bearing on the health of

your entire family, you ought to know

few years:

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Children from five to nine years old

used to be one of the largest group of vic-

tims. In 1952 they accounted for 24 per

cent of all paralytic cases. By now most

of these school youngsters have been vac-

cinated and the proportion of cases among

them is declining. In 1956 it dropped to

16 per cent of all cases. That's the bright

Of course, with a decline in one age

group, there has been a corresponding rise

in percentages among other age groups

Take pre-school youngsters under five

Buying Fishing Land Comes Late

The State Fish Commission will not

get very far in its efforts to acquire public

fishing waters in Pennsylvania now that

the Legislature has boosted the fishing li-

All that will bring in a year is about

\$650,000. And at today's prices you can't

buy much land for that sum. The Commis-tion had asked a \$2.50 boost to \$5.

\_Troubled with the Fish Commission (not

the present members) is that land acquisi-

tion should have been started 20 or more

years ago before most of the public fish-

ing water was grabbed up by clubs and

individuals. All is not yet lost as long as

when that treaty was

wo reserva-

that an Amer-

There is no Status of Forces Agreement between the two

not yet protected by Salk vaccine.

cense fee only 75 cents to \$3.25.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Treaty with Japan. There is such

a treaty with the countries which

not be diminished and the other

that the Status of Forces Treaty

In the case of William S. Girard,

this is an important issue which

has to be taken to the courts,

as it has been, by his counsel

Earl J. Carroll. Here is an Am-

erican citizen who is entitled to

be tried by an American military

court but who is being handed

over by our government to a Jap-

anese criminal court and is be-

ing forced to accept a Japanese

lawyer, not of his choosing, and

it is all being admittedly done by the Department of Defense.

for political reasons which are

independent of the facts in his law

or the laws of the United States

The Department of Defense

bases its case on Article III of

the Security Treaty with Japan,

signed Sept. 8, 1951. That treaty

granted the United States the

right to maintain armed forces

"The conditions which shall

govern the disposition of Armed

Forces of the United States of

America in and about Japan shall

be determined by Administrative

The Once Over

"Form A Circle"

Willie Howard, the comedian, once had a follies sketch in which

he was a Commie making a

strawberries and cream" he was

interrupted by, "But I don't like

strawberries and cream," and

got Willie's firm answer, "Comes

the revolution and you'll take.

Court decisions bring back mem-

ories of the Howard sketch, All

it would need today would be a jurist okaying Willie's attitude so

long as he didn't personally dis-

tribute the berries, whip up the cream and name a date for the

strawberry festival. A court re-

viewing the whole affair could

rule that Willie was merely

teaching strawberry and cream

consumption as an abstract mat

ter. It could go into a long dis-

"Comes the revolution you will

TAKE strawberries and cream" constituted a threat which could

e interpreted as "urging" a revo-

Those recent U. S. Supreme

strawberries and cream!"

speech and

urging a revo-

lution. It got

off to a laugh

when only one

man listening

he said, "Form

a circle!" But

the howls

came when, in

an impassion-

overthrow the

"win a life of

ed plea

in Japan. Article III reads:

or the laws of nations.

side of the polio picture.

A Change In The Polio Picture

years old, for instance. In 1952 they com-

prised 29 per cent of paralytic cases. In

1956 the proportion had climbed to 39 per

cent. Infants one and two years old had

the highest percentage of all. That's why

polio authorities like the National Founda-

tion for Infantile Paralysis urge that they

The next most vulnerable group in the

new polio picture are teenagers and young

adults from 15 to 40 years. In 1952 they

comprised 33 per cent of paralytic cases.

In 1956 the percentage was 34 per cent.

Since polio paralysis is especially disas-

trous to wage earners in a family, they

Think these figures over. If your school-

are children have been vaccinated, that's

fine. But don't forget the other members

under 40 in your family, starting with the

the State Game Commission also has mon-

ev to acquire land and the State Depart-

get its big royalties from the gas and oil

However, with all these three depart-

ments working together there is yet hope

for fishing to be restored two or three

generations hence.-Pottsville Republican.

"(11) offenses arising out of

It has been admitted by the

government of the United States

that Girard was engaged in the

performance of his duty when he

On Sept. 29, 1953, Ambassador John M. Allison signed another

document. This one was entitled, "Agreed Official Minutes Regard-

ing Protocol To Amend Article

XVII of the Administrative

What the value of "Agreed Of-

nology in law. Undoubtedly this

was an attempt to clarify a con-

fusion of diplomatic origin by

establishing a two man commis-

sion to decide what all the pre-

Finally the two man commis-

sion, an American and a Japa-

nese military man, composed a document entitled "Agreed

Views," which are only the agreed

views of these two men, as they

ratifled by the Senate, according

to the Constitution. Thereby the

passed, and what it all comes to

that liberty and life of an

ently on the TV quiz show that

he seems to be GIVING tired blood

... Courtney Hemmenway, famed

Choate School professor, who suf-

fered a shutout against Hank, was

victim of tough luck. . . . Not

one man in a million could have

come up with the name of the

Attorney General in Lincoln's

cabinet. . . . If you think TV pays

crimes of one of the most brutal

gangsters in history. . . . (And

"Dillinger" was telecast at 5:30

when the moppets are looking for a suitable children's hour!) . . .

'Gallant Man" is the most per-

fectly named race horse and its

good to observe this in a day

when most race horses could

feel sore over the terrible names

tacked onto them. . . . For years

owners came up for names from

the songs and the sonnets, names

that glorified a steed. Today the

animals go to the post with

monickers that make you shud-

der. . . "Socko," "Wiggy,"
"Thievery," "Shaved Ice," "Nick's

Error," "Gin Champ," "Cran-

berry Joe," "Be Lost" and "Ale"

appeared in one recent entry list.

. . There are two skinners run-

ning named "Mediocre" and

"Miss Cheesecake" ! ! . (No

wonder so many "ain't" trying.)
. . . Cary Middlecoff, defeated

much attention to its codes pro

vious documents mean.

States of America and Japan.'

any act or omission done in the

-performance of official duty."

killed Mrs. Sakai.

of the constitutional authority ficial Minutes" is, in international

of the President and the Senate. relations, only Allison can know.

nese government. This document Constitution is altogether

be first on the vaccination list.

need protection urgently.

wells on its lands.

things.

Document Proposing Status Of Forces Pact

With Japan Never Submitted To U.S. Senate

The word that is the cause of

can debate forever, although there

are plenty of dictionaries to tell

1952, signed an administrative

which proposes that the United

States sign an agreement with

Japan similar to the NATO Status

Furthermore, such an agree-

ment would have been an evasion

It is a proposal, not a fact.

nese wanted to give them face

but which our government at the

time dared not submit to the test

of public opinion and Senatorial

So. a Protocol was drawn up,

signed by John M. Allison, United

States Ambassador to Japan, on

Sept. 29, 1953. A Protocol is

really a work paper, a document

Allison's Protocol relinquishes

been a hush-hush affair.

The Military authorities

tion over members of the

-by H. I. Phillips

civilian and certain American

military personnel to the Japa-

never submitted to the Senate as

a treaty and surely cannot con-

stitutionally be binding upon the

United States. As far as the

Protocol affects Girard, this is the

of the United States shall have

the primary right to exercise

United States Armed Forces or

the civilian component in rela-

lution by force and violence.

One Supreme Court jurist de-

clared that it is not at all wrong

for a man to urge the overthrow

of our government provided he

merely urges it as an idea and he

doesn't ask for the revolution on

a specific date or try to make it

a rush order. It's okay to teach

the overthrow of our govern-

ment, in other words, as long as

teacher doesn't make it a "do-

give lessons in chewing up Uncle

Sam so long as he doesn't use

ance of the First and Fifth

Amendments, but are left won-

dering if the founding fathers

meant to lean so far backward

with national survival the top

issue. Few will ever read the

full text of the high court de-

cisions. And from the headlines

and summaries they may con-clude that Uncle Sam has figured

in a bigger switch then Billy

Martin and suffered a form re-

versal surpassing that of "Bold

A lot of folks are left all mixed

patriot proved this to us by

up. A basebzall fan who is also

asking with feeling, "How's

chances of getting the Supreme

Court back into the American

League?" (P. S.-They don't look

The Russian bear can fix it to

Americans realize the import-

ing of diplomatic transactions.

the Senate, son and Dean Rusk on Feb. 28,

tions were, agreement with the Japanese stipulated, one, which proposes that the United

of Forces Treaty.

Reason? Wa

Editorial

joined the

business office

ing depart-

ment in our

new building

Broad and

Lenox Sts., S.

Stroudsburg,

just moved.

Pardon us this morning if this

jumble of words appears more jumbled than is usual the case,

Department

In Process

Of Moving

Washington, June 20 - There is a new meaning to that old re-

ing last year to lower to 62, from 65, the age at which women may receive social security bene-

women are now doing that.
With several other hefty addihas been that as of June 1, the ing total of \$340,400,000,000

000,000 greater than it was on May 1, one month previous.

sional income

Offsetting, these increases is a \$100,000,000 drop in the annual rate of wages and salaries. This is the first such decline in more than a year.

These are the highly significant righlights of a forthcoming study by the Joint Congressional Com-mittee on the Economic Report. To be published next monta, it will survey the principal business factors and developments in the first six months of this year.

security benefits, government

"Business expenditures on continuing but moderate rise through the third quarter. Estimate is for expenditures of \$37,-890,000,000 for third quarter as compared to \$37,330,000,000 for

to rise through summer months. with unemployment expected to remain about the same."

closures at his latest breakfast with several score Republican members of the House, as fol-

Polled his cabinet on smoking.

visiting military maneuvers and installations, to learn first-hand what taxpayers' money is being

spent for.

Smokers - Defense Secretary Wilson, the only chain-smoker in the cabinet; Attorney General Brownell; Interior Secretary Sea-

dent used to, but gave it up. Nixon was as busy at

breakfast as the President. this to colleagues, told them;

"The President pointed out." related Frelinghuysen, "that delense costs will very likely increase in the future, rather than decrease. He explained that is due to the mounting costs of modern weapons and their maintenance. The President cited the fact, for example, that it costs much more to develop and produce highly complicated guided missiles than it does tanks or artillery, or even planes."

If that Illinois legislator's plan to have all holidays fall on Monday becomes a national law the old-fashioned Blue Monday will be replaced by Bleary-Eyed Tues-

ollowing the American Cancer Society's report on this contro-

versial question. Favors members of Congress

The President's poll showed four smokers and six abstainers,

ton; Labor Secretary Mitchell, Non-Smokers - Secretary of

State Dulles; Treasury Secretary Humphrey; Postmaster General Summerfield: Agriculture Secretary Benson; Commerce Secre-tary Weeks; Health-Education-Welfare Secretary Folsom.

In addition to the latter, both the President and Vice President Nixon do not smoke. The Presi-

Representative Peter Freling. huysen Jr., N. J., reporting on

"As the President left our table to go to another, Nixon took his place. That seemed to be their procedure throughout this occasion. Nixon talked about his trip to Africa, and the intense interest there in what is being done here about race problems. He told us he is very strong for enactment of civil rights legisla-

From Frelinghuysen's account, the President had a definite purpose in mind in urging congressmen to attend military opera-

### You're Telling Me -by William Ritt

Scientists Study Volcanie Erupons From Helicopter-headline. what was cooking.

A French paratroop officer captured an Algerian rebel chief by knocking him unconscious with his pursuing helicopter's landing gear. Sounds like a brand

soon be back in working order. with many improvements. The printing departments will move on Monday.

We are operating between our

new and old buildings at the

present time and things may not

But, stick with us and we'll

e quite up to snuff.

Leonard Kranendonk, Shawnee, is currently taking time off from his singing chores to paint

Leonard is one of the feature members of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Butz and children, Roger and Brad visited recently at the home of Sherwood's sister, Mrs. Wilford Moore and family.

Miss Yvonne Moore, Decatur, Ill., is also visiting with the Wilford Moores for three weeks. Yvonne used to attend East Stroudsburg High School,

Al Clapper, well known man about the Eagles Club, recently visited Al Schmidt at the Hamburg State Hospital.

Al reports that Al is coming along nicely, if you can stand a little double talk.

Bill Majoriello, East Stroudsburg handyman, is currently doing a top flight fob on shining the windows of the new Daily Record building Bill, who recently became a

father for the third time, is a student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Harry Multins, super insurance salesman, is on the mend after a birthday celebration this week. Harry and Mrs. Multins live at 401 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg.

Bonnie Besecker and David Learn, both of Tannersville area, celebrated birthdays yesterday. Both will enter third grade at Pocono Consolidated School September.

Homer Smith, Tannersville, was recently discharged from the General Hospital after being injured in a crash with Howard Hartshorn. The accident occur-

Homer, who was recently married, suffered a broken nose,

seven-stitch cut near his lip and a sprained knee. Howard was injured in the region of his

romance" are pure hokum. Strict

ly part of the ballyhoo for their

film now being made abroad . .

The wirephotos the other morn

ing made it appear that DiMag

gie and Giorgia Moll, Italian ac

Lower Basin Street opens on th

26th. It will be Greenwich Vil

lage's top event. . . . Rosalynda

-by Walter Winchell seas reporting Curt Jurgens and Dorothy Dandridge are "a torrid

# and a talented one, in his own Mirror of Time



10 Years Age

Portland-The class of 1943-1944 of Portland H. S. held its first reunion at home of Miss Imogene Barton. Attending were Gilbert, Jane Mack, Mrs. Robert Stratton, and the hostess, Mrs.

Honored - Miss June Fish. Pathfinder Queen of Stroudsburg and Laurel Queen of the Poconos, will be guest of honor at Wellsoro Lawn Festival, says Allen K. Heydrick, sec'y of local C.

PO of A - Kresgeville Camp PO of A celebrates 23rd anniversary at Indian Queen. Mrs. Wm. Bollinge: gave opening prayer.

Birthday-Victoria Louise Lee celebrated her first birthday at ome of her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Jones.

20 Years Ago

Worker Hurt-Roy Walter suffered a severe injury to the thumb when a circular saw mis-

ehaved at Stbg. Lumber Co.

88 Class -The Dirigo Class of Zion S. S. will go to the home of Florence Anglemyer at Stormsville for a hot dog roast.

Party - Mrs. Mattie Rinker. pres't of Camp 289, PO of A, asys a public card party will be held at Edgewood Hotel, D. W. Gap. Miss Flora Garis is chair-

Card Party-A card party will

# On Broadway

The Broadway-Hollywood Line Terry Moore's divorce action surprised column-sentinels on both coasts. In Vegas last April, however, the dealers "wondered."

Husband Eugene McGrath was gambling for unusually night. people. Marilyn

ry) day and had. Pleasant roe's The Showgirl" was a flop Broad-

way show two seasons ago. "The Sleeping Prince"... Marilyn is at her Very Best in this slow "hit"... "The Curse of Frank-enstein," London's biggest moneymaker in years, premieres in New York at the Globe early in July. ... Dorian Leigh (the Items kept saying) was in great agony "from a broken heart" when the Marquis de Portago was killed. But she was seen almost everywhere with movie producer Sam Spiegel for months before that accident. Up to last week in Paris. . . . New Yorkers are funny. They are knocking the kind of weather they paid \$50 a day for last Win-

with "Damn Yankees" in London), will become a Princess following her divorce from Joel Riordan. The groom-to-be is Prince George Galitzine, kin of the Duchess of Galitzine, kin of the Duchess of top colyumist in Paris, will marry Kent. . . . Those items from over- Michele Bourgeois next month.

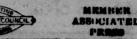
sure: That she wears only a pinl hair ribbon when she goes to bed ... Eddie Foy, 3rd has a nev oy. She is Marie Jurgenson. . . farion Anderson sent regrets to Sarah Vaughan, who invited he to be her guest at the Starligh Roof. Busy getting Doctoratesfive this year. Making a total o ten. . . . Something new in Bally hoo: Producers of "Silk Stock ings" will send plastic casts of Cy-Charisse's luscious legs to store around the nation for display. . . Provincetown art colonists ar flipping their palettes trying to copy the daring new watercolo Belita, the ice-skating star (now style of Barbara Hatch. . . . Ru dolph Friml of "Student Prince" renown, is working on a musica for next season-his first in 2 years. . . . Jean-Francois Devay, a

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frain-"And a woman was the cause of

Robert S. Allen Reports

personal income a year.
This massive shot in the arm in buy-

An estimated more than 300,000

This fabulous figure is \$1,100,-

That huge rise consists. of: \$900,000,000 annually in expanded social security benefits; \$100,-000,000 in dividends; \$100,000,-000 in interest; and another \$100,-000,000 in business and profes-

Outstanding in these findings is the major role which social pensions and the various other so-called "transfer payments" are now playing in the national

As of June 1, these payments were running at a record-high rate of \$21,800,000,000 a yearand they are going up constantly. That total is \$2,500,000,000 (annual rate) greater than it was on January 1

"Corporate profits are running at about 61/2 per cent above the

same period in 1956." plants and equipment indicate a

"Employment should continue

tinue to rise more than the rate of increase of disposable income. "Consumer credit is again increasing at the rate of about \$500,000,000 a month, or the same

as a year ago." Ike's Poll — President Eisen-hower made two interesting dis-

new kind of aerial warfare.

red during a baseball game.

### lot of money doing it. longer safeguarded by the Con--by Bennet Cerf

the cheapest you've got?' The proprietor's mind didn't and law are not at issue. That was the way the American gov-

spoke. "Broke a whole set of ernment case was presented to a dishes over your husband's head!" he echoed increduously. "Did you Senate committee and to a court ty-One" fame, suffers so appar-



claimed in the interest of the CUTIES young, you didn't see "Clash by Night" or "Dillinger" the latter a complete blueprinting of the

golf champ, says a taxi driver called him "Malenkov."

Good Evening, Ladies! **Adult Opposition Caused** Ruckus Over Elvis Presley ed to the younger generation of. say, the early '30s, if he had ap-

peared then. That was a thrill-

The trouble with the older gen-

eration, all older generations in

all times past, is that as soon as

people outgrow their own juven-

ile madnesses they try to make

the youngsters conform to adult

austerities. They are inclined to

view their own teen-age fads and

foibles as merely amusing and harmless, but read all sorts of iniquities into the doings of the

new generation. Mothers remem-

ber that they dated without going

overboard because they had "common sense," but they are

likely to suspect their daughters if they miss the homecoming hour

Presley had something the kids

wanted, probably a rythm that stirred young blood and a voice

timbre that insinuated love. So

what? Unless you want to tangle

with Nature, you can't fight that sort of thing in youth, and a good

thing you can't too. It is an ex-

tension of the wild exuberance

seen on a playground at recess,

just a joy of being alive, young

and healthy—and full of wonder-ment over so many things that, to peath,—are mysteries, and to

adults just old hat, of which

Just because some groups of

roughneek kids made disgusting

scenes over Presley, and also used the now (I hope) moribund

Rock 'n Roll craze as an excuse

to go berserk in public places, is

no reason, I think, to condemn

either. Millions of youngsters

have enjoyed both in the super-

vised and highly respectable anctuaries of their homes and supervised and highly respectable

Presley, I think, was badly

used by adults-and I have never

thought it fair to a decent fellow

doubt, than ever rioted.

they're a little tired.

by fifteen minutes.

hungry generation, too.

SPEAKING OF DISARMAMENT-!

ment of Forests and Waters continues to By Ken Duvall Perhaps I slouldn't have put a defense of Elvis Presty a few weeks ago because now I'm hear-Forest and Waters is using a large part of these royalties to develop public parks and fishing places but it, too, needs more money for fire protection and many other

seem so think
I'm a sort of
modern Facin.
operating
school for juvenile deliaquency and
probably specializing in moket epicking.

On the other hand, for the fir time in a long career of writing for the public prints my mail is flooded with letters from juveniles. Bless their little hearts, I'm now their Fred Piper and they're ready to follow me over hill and dale if only I'll take up the guitar and learn to writing tar and learn to wriggle.

However, I never said I loved

Elvis, I don't, I can listen to him, tolerate him as I do a lot of other entertainers, and defend to the death his right to sing, twang and wriggie; and also the right of anyone, young or otherwise, to like him and even go a little nuts over him. I find him very little difference from his counterparts of the past except that he is fabulously more successful financially than they, and you can't hate a man for that.

ing this so far in Advance be-cause the chances che that by the time this appears he will be a dead duck, so far as popular ac-claim is concerned, and someone is the right word, But, if Elvis is tense. I never could understand what all the fuss was about or how he became synon mous with wild juvenile disorder.

Oldsters Caused Tuckus

I will always believe, however,

that adult opposition to him was the principal cause of much of the ruckus. Older people didn't understand him because the entertainers that set them wacky

in the past were different. But I wonder what would have happen-

way, who happened to come up with something the youngsters liked, temporarily, and made a

work as fast as his customer

"I don't know why he's so crasy about such a plain

### In fact, both the Japanese and the American governments admit that Girard is a victim of a political situation and that justice

"Of course not!" she snapped.

At one of the "Big Ten" unided with Greek quotations and

six-syllable words. The indul-gent bartender who extended him

Fermidable lecting Temale entered a china shop and informed the proprietor, "I've just broken an entire set of dishes over my fool husband's head. Got to get a new set to replace the broken one. What's

"If I had, should I be wanting any more dishes?"

versities there was an ever-soerudite English professor with an ever-so-insatiable thirst. In his cups, he delivered orations stud-

-By E. Simms Campbell

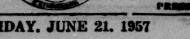


be held on the lawn of Miss Elizabeth Hubbards' Bushkill ome, auspices of St. Mary's

tress, were something new. They high stakes ignited a year ago . . . Rober (without Ter-Ruark, the millionaire-author o making a teevee commercial. . .

> St. John, the lark at the Monsig nore, does off-stage duets with Count Wladimir de Zavodow White Russian. Actress Martha Hver's disclo

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CHICKEN OR THE EGG?—Young man on left here receiving instruction in the fine art of poultry judging is Bill Altemose, Monroe County 4-H delegate to Tunkhannock contest this week. Doing instructing is F. H. Leuschener, Pennsylvania State University.

(Photo by Bob Stauffer)

### Kunkletown Entry Wins Mrs. Ralph Bond

BILL ALTEMOSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Altemose, Kunkle- Russel Kresge, Saylorsburg, and town RD 2, won a red ribbon for Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dennis, Bospoultry judging in a contest this sardsville.

Red Ribbon

Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory at Saylorsburg, RD. Tunkhannock. Altemose was the Monroe County representative.

Judging was based on production and culling, grading birds for market and egg grading. Altemose is one of three 4-H Club members from Monroe who have been selected to represent his club at the annual 4-H Club Week to beheld at Pennsylvania State Uni-Judging was based on production beheld at Pennsylvania State Uni- Mrs. Elwood Christian, Mrs. Ruth versiy Aug. 12-15.

## **Portland**

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6986

MISS AMY Vaughn of Bethlehem spent Tuesday with Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Serfass of Easton, formerly of Portland, left North Wales, were Saturday guests by plane on Friday for Germany where they will be the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Walter May. and Mrs. Lee Serfass and family. Dr. Serfass who is serving with the Army is stationed in Germany.

At the June meeting of the Portland School directors it was decided to have the millage on real Quinn. estate and per capita the same as in 1956. The real estate millage will be 23 mills and the per capita \$10. Tax bills for 1957 will be placed in the mails by the local number of friends and relatives at tax collector on or before July 1. School taxes run from July 1 to

Cynthia Reimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Reimer, is a ley. The guests presented Mrs. Eckeral Hospital at East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Harold Tonkin and daughter. Joan, Easton; Mrs. George Budge, Also a patient at the same hos pital is Harold Jewell of Mount Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Russell Bethel.

Mrs. Henry Webb celebrated her June 22.

## Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Mrs. Walter Waltz spent Thursday with Mrs. James Getz of

Robert Altemose and daughter Gertrude of Wilkes-Barre who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz for the past week have gone to Thornhurst to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore. Warren Madden of Dover, Del.,

spent the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and daughters who have been spending the winter and spring with Mr. Thomas' aunt, Mrs. J. M. Stark are returning to their home in Wilkes-Barre.

# Saylorsburg

Phone Wy. 2-4675

MR. AND MRS. Clifford Dennis. Trenton, N. J., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gilbert Meloy, Miss Edith The contest, open to all 4-H Toner, Bethlehem, were supper Club members in Northeastern guests of Mrs. Laura Frantz, Mrs. Pennsylvania, was held at the Jack Budge and daughter Jeannie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass entertained the following at their bun-George, and Mrs. Margaret Det-

Mr. and Mrs. William Mahlzan. Effort, were supper guests Tuesday or Mr. and Mrs. John Gower.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mackes daughter Annette of Cherryville Clarence Brobst, Saylorsburg RD O. K. Larsen, Sciota, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh.

Jack Bryant, Joe Michaels, of former's uncle and aunt, Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer, son Harold David of Ackermanville, Mrs. Sarah Dorshimer, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Stanley Sexfert, Miss Har-

riet Root, Bethlehem, were guests Saturday of Mrs. Sidney DeLeon. Mrs. Robert Seip entertained a her home, Friday night with a demonstration party, which later proved to be a surprise Stork Shower for Mrs. James G. Eck patient at the Monroe County Gen- ley with a bathinette. Present were Oscar Bonser, Mrs. James F. Eckbirthday anniversary on Wednes-day. Mrs. Howard Ott will ob-burg, Mrs. Daniel Setzer, Nazarserve her day on Friday, June 21 eth; Mrs. Donald Hagerman, Sny-and Mrs. E. R. Derr on Saturday, dersville; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, daughters Kay and Karen, Mrs. Benjamin Eyer, Mrs. Harold Ulmer, Ackermanville; Mrs. Harry Strawdinger, Bangor. Those invited and unable to attend were Mrs Frank Romano, Mrs. Russell Kresge, Mrs. Claude Arnold and Mrs Claude Bond.

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### MR. AND MRS, Robert Borden and son Tom, of Elizabeth, N. J. visited Mrs. Hanna Kresge this Adelaide Howell, Fresh Meadow,

N. Y., and Russell Howell, Socony, N. J., visited their father, East Angelo Vianiello is currently dis-

playing his most recent painting at the Gallery Art Studio, East Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner re turned this week from a vacation

in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock have purchased a home in Seaforth, L. I., N. Y.

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# Mrs. Riedmiller Two Deeds Succumbs In

yesterday in Easton General

She had been in failing health two months. Mrs. Riedmiller was

member of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Parish and the Altar and Rosary Society of the parish; the ladies auxiliary of Bushkill Fire Company and the Auxiliary of the erican Legion Post in Bushkill.

### Surviving

Surviving are her husband and er father; two daughters, Mrs. othy Henderson of Belvidere, J., and Mrs. Kathryn Angle John C. and Thomas P., all of Bushkill; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Oliveri, Washington, D. C.; three brothers, John of Scotrun; Gershom H, of Marshalls Creek and Harry J. Litts of East Stroudsburg RD 1.

Requiem Mass will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Matthew's R C. Church, East Stroudsburg with Rev. Harold G. Durkin officiating at mass. Interment will be made in Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Friends may call Sunday from 7 lo 9 p.m. at the Lanterman fuaeral home. Rosary Service will be held Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at the funeral home.

# Mrs. Bradbury, 79, Expires In Scranton

MRS. MARY DUNN Bradbury, 79, of Scranton, died suddenly at her home yesterday morning. Born in East Stroudsburg, Mrs.

Bradbury moved to Scranton close to 60 years ago. She has returned to visit many times.

### Survivors

She is survived by three sons, Lt. Col. John Bradbury, Scranton; Sgt. Charles Bradbury, Germany, and Robert Bradbury, Scranton; daughter, Mrs. Mary Boland Scranton, and a sister, Mrs. Jose-phine Ellenberger, Scranton.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at the Kearney Funeral Home, Dunmore. Inter-ment will follow in the Scranton

# Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser Ph. Pocono Lake 23811

A CHILDREN'S Day program was held Sunday morning in the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church. Those in charge were Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, Mrs. Carl Majer Jr., and Gladys Dyson.

The church bulletin was sponsor-

ed by Mrs. Curvin Miller and family in memory of husband and father. They also placed flowers in

the altar vases.

Dr. Frank W. Teske brought the message and installed the new pastor, Walter Long.

On Thursday night, June 27, preparatory services will be held at 8 p. m. in the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, and on Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m., June 30, Holy Communion will be

The F. H. C. Sunday school class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church presented all fathers present with a red rose.

The first bake sale of the Alpha Bible Class of the S. E. & Reformed Church school will be held on Saturday, June 29 at the Gibbons lawn. Pocono Pines, starting at 10 a. m. The Women's Guild of the Sa-

lem Evangelical and Reformed Church will hold a picnic style covered dish supper for members and their families on Wednesday, June 25 at the home of the president, Mrs. Harold Mayberry at 6:30 p. m. Take own dishes and

On June 17, Daily Vacation Bible School opened at 9 a. m. at the Tobyhanna Township High School for all children who wish to at-tend. This school will be held for two weeks.

Mrs. Johnson Keiper is a pa-tient at the East Stroudsburg General Hospital.

Clarence Bonser, warden and watchman of Pocono Lake Preserve, had the opportunity to close for the first the gates on the new Preserve dam.

### Services For Weingartner

FUNERAL services for Andrew M. Weingartner, Saylorsburg, were held yesterday at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Rev. Adan Bohner officiated.

Interment was in the Laurel-wood Cemetery. The pallbearers, members of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club, were Elmer Rinehart, John Bachman, Paul Edinger, Sr., Jack Pine, Joseph Small and Theodore Hoffman.

House Passes Bill HARRISRUEG, June 20 (P) — The House today passed, 176-16, a bill reducing by more than half the state's revenue from annual bus registration fees,

# On File

C. CRAMER Lumber Co., East Stroudsburg, has transferred a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. Harry East On Hospital

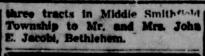
MRS. MARGUERITE L. Riedmiller, 47, wife of Harold P. Riedmiller, Bushkill, East a. Case of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Williams. Fullerton, have transferred liams. Fullerton have transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Williams, Fullerton have transferred

Charges High Spending HARRISBURG, June 20 (8) - A the daughter of Jason Litts, now of Branchville, N. J., and the late Kathryn Sullivan Litts, of Bushkill.

Mrs. Riedmiller was a lifetime resident of Bushkill. She was a member of St. Matthew's Parent



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Clair F. Carlin

**Business Column** 

# Newfoundland Native Receives Promotion

CLAIR F. CARLIN, former Newfoundland resident, has been promoted by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America to executive director in the company's ordinary agencies department. In this post he will supervise operations of ordniary agencies in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, most of New York state and in the District of Columbia.

A native of LaAnna, Carlin grew up in Newfoundland and was graduated from Greene-Dreher High School. He later attended Temple University but left in 1941 to join the Air Corps. Upon his return, after four years in service, he became assistant service manager for the Automobile Club of Philadelphia.

He joined Prudential's Philadelphia's agency as a special agent in 1951. He was promoted to assistant manager in 1952, and made brokerage manager nine months later. In 1954 he was promoted to assistant director of agencies and assigned to the home office at Newark, N. J. He was promoted to director of agencies last year.

Carlin now lives in Chatham, N. J., with his wife, the former Lillian Hauenstein. The couple has three daughters Cheryl, seven, and twins, Kathy and Karen, aged

A NEW PYROFAX gas bulk plant will be built in Cresco, it was announced today by P. Jay Shumaker, owner of Pocono Gas Company in Cresco, the Pyrofax gas distributor for this area,

The land for the new plant was recently purchased from Shumaker by Pyrofax Gas Corp., a unit of Union Carbide Corp. The location is directly opposite the Pocono Gas Co. showroom on State Highway 9, approximaely three miles east of the center of Cresco.

Construction of the plant has already begun. It will consist of a 30,000 gallon LP-Gas tank and complete facilities for testing and purifying the gas. Masonry is being handled by LeRoy E. Shoesmith and Son; electrical work by James S. Price. Both firms are located in Cresco. It is expected that construction will be completed in the latter part of July.

The new plant will increase service to the thousands of Pyrofax customers in this area. It will be one of a chain of 100 plants located throughout the eastern United States and Canada, servicing over 650 Pyrofax gas distributors.

A DREAM kitchen of the future was brought down to the realities of 1957 and called Tomorrow's Kitchen—Today.

Hotpoint now has a trailer display containing Tomorrow's Kitchen Today which will be on display in Monroe County next week.

Monday and Tuesday, it will be at the R. W. Altemose store Wednesday and Thursday at J. L. Williams Store, and Friday and Saturday at Pocono Gas Co.

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He is Ralph Burnley Jr., of East Stroudsburg RD 1.

Burnley, who is blind, will be given a new Hi-Fi phonograph.

A NEW PUBLIC relations service under the corporate name of Central Public Relations Inc. has been organized by Miss Juliet Bridgman, formerly of Vernon Pope Co.

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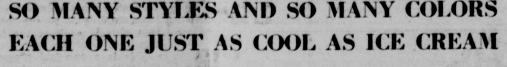


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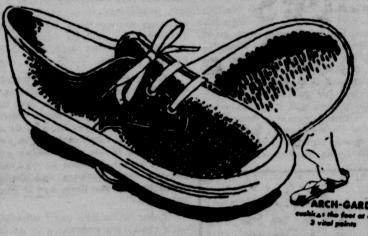
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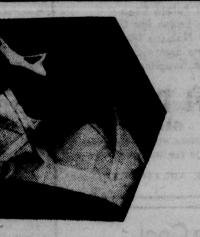
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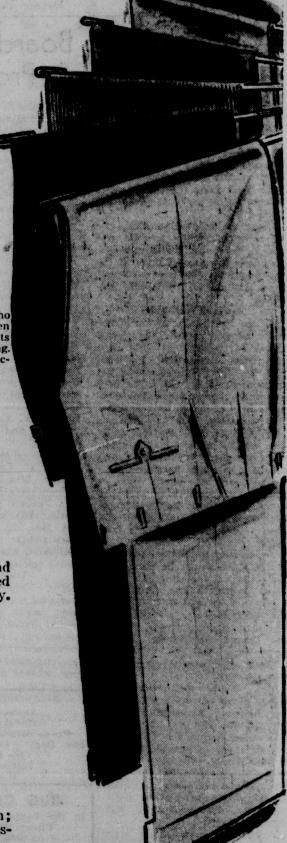
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LAUREL AND LAUGHTER dimexed the Laurel Tournament at Glen Brook Country Club yesterday, as the Glen Brook Clubwomen planted a laurel bush at the clubhouse while guests from Shaw-

nee, Pocono Manor, Harker's Hollow looked on.

### (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Social Side Of Golf On Woman's Day

While golf was the major attraction at the first Laurel Inviation Golf Tournament for wo-men at Glen Brook Country Club yesterday, there was also plenty of social aspects to the party.

The members of the club und

the direction of Mrs. M. S. Baldwin, president, and the chairmen, had arranged a reception com-mittee to greet the guests. The men's locker room was turned over to the women for the oc-casion, and coffee and buns were served in the lounge before the foursomes teed off.

The social committee also had sandwiches and punch waiting for the players between the first and second nine holes. A luncheon on the clubhouse porch fol-

lowed the play. Shown above watching the ceremonial planting of the laurel by Mrs. Baldwin are: first row, left to right, Verge Riley, Hark-ers Hollow; Jo McDowell, Sally Fansier, Henrietta Baldwin, Peg Shull, Peg Heller, Emma Metzgar, Madine Lockwitch, Glen Brook, and Mary Hock, Pocono

Second how, same order: Joyce Pedersen, Shawnee; Kitty Moses, Scranton; Mickey Wallace, Glen Brook; Betty Patterson, Shawnee; third row: Helen Caton, Midge Klement, Harkers; Ade-laide Thiel, Glen Brook; Rose Vlossak, Harkers; Mrs. Lou Abrams Scranton: Helen Havnes. Jean Kiefer, Peg Cramer, Trudy Hellman, Adelaide Shebley, Shawnee; Mildred Hock, Pocono Manor, Marion Williams, Shaw-

nee; Theda Smith, Dot Vivian, Harkers. Other foursomes, including some of the prize winners, were still on the course when the pic-

### Scouts Return From Bus Trip To Canada

(Special to The Daily Record from the Scout Trip to Canada, written by Sue Wicks after they arrived home).

Saturday morning came all too soon for most of us who didn't want to leave the wonderful Griff Inns at Boiestown, New Brunswick. We departed singing "Sadly on the Way". Returning through customs at St. Stephens was somewhat simplified.

One of the highlights of Saturday's journey was a side trip to Arcadia National Park, Bar Har-

Saturday night found us camped at delightful Lake St. George State Park in Maine for our last evening together. Considering that it was late and dark, we made camp with relatively few ficulties.

Sunday morning some of the girls had planned to go swimming at 4 a. m. but we overslept until 5 when it was time for us all to "rise and shine" and dress for church. Church time found us at a small town in Massachusetts where we either attended the Episcopal or Catholic services. Traveling was uneventful except for a pleasant Father's Day dinner. We sang all afternoon starting with "Happy Father's Day to Our Papa."

We all felt sorry for the man

We all felt sorry for the man at the frozen custard stand when our busload of 22 descended on him for our supper at a normal-ty busy time. Our singing real-ty increased as we neared home. We arrived back at Wyckoff's

at 11 p. m. Monday morning we all returned to clean the bus. We are looking forward to attending church together on July 7 in Cherry Valley and our annual re-union at Mr. Wyckoff's summer home on July 15.

Despite the tired and weary



# The Record Social News

garden. Unusual roses were the sub-zero rose, golden scepter, eclipse, crimson glory, serenade

and fashion.

Many members brought specimen roses. The four stages of

the rose from the bud until it is full bloom were displayed by Mrs. Sherman Teeter. Mrs. Ed-gar Van Why used red blaze roses

as the arrangement for the speakers table. Mrs. A. S. Phelps

had two old-fashioned red roses. Miss Jeanne Poortstra, Miss Po-

cono Mountains, was the guest of Mrs. Robert Miller and was

free course in horticulture open to the general public starting in the Fall under the direction of

Quick Trip to Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Margery Banks, of the Poconos and Mrs. Sylvia Frisbie of Ches-

ter, made a surprise visit to Mrs. Helen Brittle and her mother, Mrs. Margery Beeffler of Tampa, Fla. last weekend.

introduced to the club.

Swartswelder.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

# Roses Bloom In Talk, Tea At Garden Club Party Her

Roses in speech and in reality marked the annual Rose and of the Monroe County Garden Club held yesterday afternoon LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery. As the members and their guest arrived they were presented with rose corsages by Beverly Korrick and Deborah Cole in party resses.

Mrs. A. S. Phelps, horticulture chairman, told of the origin of the rose, one of the oldest flowers Mrs. Dale Learn, who grows roses as a hobby described the plants Calendar Of Events ing, care and cutting of roses. She displayed many specimens of the 72 varieties she has in her

Friday, June 21 Victoria Council, D of A, at Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.
Golden Rule Class, E. S. Presbyterian supper at home of Mrs. Carlyle Huffman, Marshalls Creek, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 22 Strawberry festival at Van Yet-ter's Twin Falls Farm, 6:30 p.m. Penny Supper, West End Fire Hall, Brodheadsville, 4:30 to

Arrive In Germany

Mount Posses—Word has been received that Mrs. Gertrude Poff Counterman and sons, Charles and Harold Jr., have arrived safely in Germany after a pleasant trip. Mrs. Counterman has joined her band CWO Harold J. Cou man, who is stationed there.

feeling. I'm sure we all agree we are the luckiest 16 Scouts in

# Woman's Club Board Working In Summer For Next Winter's Projects, Programs

The summor recess from club meetings is not an ideal time for the executive heard of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs which met Wednesday night for supper meeting at the summer some of Mrs. Elwood Hintze, Hia-eah Park along the Delaware, to ch plans for next year's ac-

of community-wide interest and two of particular interest to club members were voted upon at the Mrs. Samuel O. Wells III, pre-

**Guest From India** In the first major action of the new administration, the board voted to sponsor the visit of a girl from Ahmedabad, India, to Monroe County homes during the at time the club has sponsored uch a venture in interna ing. Last summer, lies Aria Joro, of Finland, spent two months in the county staying embers of the club and aking to many local groups.

The board also again voted to sume responsibility for the minumity Chest house-to-house mpaign in 1957 throughout the unty, excepting only the bor-

Moeting Time Changed major change in the meet-time of the club was also oted by the board. Beginning ith the first meeting in October the club meetings will be des-sert teas, starting at 1:30 p.m. in the Stroud Community House. In previous years, the club met at 2:15 and the programs were fol-

lowed by tea.

Mrs. Wells announced the names of all officers and committee chairmen who will be serv-ing the club and community.

In other action the board approved a request for \$6 for the Mental Health program; approved the budget submitted by Mrs. Ben I. Fansler, finance chairman;

and heard the report of the auditing committee headed by Mrs.
Henry Hefele.
Voted into membership were
Mrs. Kenneth Eshback, Mrs. Jane
Treible, Mrs. Roger Dunning and
Mrs. Minetta Schultz. 1: was an---- that the club had spon-

Supper Meeting

The meeting followed a covered dish supper served on the wide perch at the Hintze home, overlooking the river. Most of the board members were present for

The complete list of the board as as follows: Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, III, president; Mrs. William A. Hannas, Mrs. Edward C. Hess and Mrs. James N. Canfield, Jr., first, second and third vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph R. Yutz, secretary; Mrs. Paul E. Mc-Bride, assistant secretary; Mrs. Richard Fredenberg, correspond-ing secretary; Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, treasurer; Mrs. Robert A. Bixler, Jr., president of the junior section; and Mrs. A. Byrd Mc-Dowell, junior advisor with Mrs. Claude W. Leister, Mrs. LeRoy Keehler and Mrs. Henry Hefele

Appointed last night were: Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, parliamen-Mrs. Ben I. Fansler, ce; Mrs. M. S. Baldwin and Mrs. Francis T. Shinn, ways and means; Mrs. Grant W. Nitrauer and Mrs. J. Richard Altemose, membership; Mrs. Robert R. Hellmann, Community Clearing House calendar.

Welfare Units Mrs. Nelson T. Beers, City Beautiful housing; Mrs. Harold S. Pond, health, community service, mental health; Mrs. Carroll All, gerontology, welfare and youth conservation; Mrs. John L. Rumsey, clubwoman; Mrs. Arthur M. Slee, motion pictures; Mrs. Har-

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Mrs. Alphord J. Meyers, public affairs, legislation, status of women; Mrs. Frank P. Maguire, citizenship, Indian affairs; Mrs. Arthur C. Henning, national de-fense, safety, veterans; Mrs. Van D. Yetter Jr., adult education; Mrs. C. C. Scholle, libraries; Mrs. Evan C. Reese, public education,

Irving B. Kiffin, drama; Mrs. George T. Robinson, literature; Mrs. Edgar Van Why, music; Mrs. Paul W. Lloyd, home, garden; Mrs. Franklin Smith, consumer education, family relations, family finance; Mrs. Charles Fisher, home crafts; Mrs. Harold Ingraham, religion; Mrs. J. Frank Grimm, International Affairs, hostesses and projects; Mrs. Ed-mund L. Shay, Asia, Africa, Europe, Pan-America; and Mrs. Edward L. Williams, United Nations and International under-

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### Soroptomist Rummage Sale For Scholarships

Soroptimists International of Monroe County will hold its semi-annual rummage sale on Friday, June 21, and Saturday, June 22, at the Davis Building, Washington St., East Stroudsburg. The proceeds from the sale will be used for the clubs Nurses Scholarship fund.

Every year, a full scholarship is given by the Soroptimists to a senior high school girl of Monroe County to be used at any nursing school of her choice.

This year, the fourth scholar-

ship has been awarded to Maxine Gravel of Barrett Township High School who has been accepted at the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia. The first scholarship was given to Lois Butz who this June was graduated from Women's Medical College School of Nurs-ing, Philadelphia. Holding scholarships at the present time are also Audrey Treible and Sandra

At the last board meeting of the club a report was read on the high standing of all the scholar-ship girls in each of the hospi-

This is a two-fold project of the club: first to help the young student and second to provide trained nurses for the commun-

# Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Our new offices are beautifulguess. When the mists of moving, a golf tournament and the memories of the Woman's Club board supper and the Garden Club rose tea clear away, maybe there will be time to look at it.

It isn't really a mist but a goldon hase compounded of beautiful weather, congenial company, and too much to do with every minute. But if I was bewildered, consider the poor men golfers whose locker rooms had been taken over completely by the women at Glon Brook yesterday. Moreover, they had put up new yellow towels at all the ball-washers and had moved the benches from the men's to the warmen's top. It was delightful. women's tea. It was delightful.

for the Woman's Club board at the Hintze home whose spacious porch could house an army. One new departure I hail with delight is the change in meeting arrangements next year. It will be descent at 1:30 and the meeting at 2:15 instead of the meeting at 2:14 and ten about 4. Chys. 2:14 and tea about 4. Gives The reception line included the past presidents of the club: Mrs. A. L. Helmes, Mrs. Russell E. Helmes, Mrs. P. Translette. everybody time to get home ahead of the children.

changing social mores are re-flected in the clubs. I can re-member the time when club meetings began at 3 p.m., after the indy of the house had had her map, and when she had a hired girl to start the supper. Hamblin, Mrs. E. R. Travis, Mrs. A. S. Phelps, Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein.

Mrs. William Hannas, president, announced that the club had won first prize in the flower show held at the 100th anniversary of the First Stroudsburg National Bank with members entering flowers in antique containers: Mrs. E. R. Travis, Mrs. Elwood Grant, Mrs. Robert Miller and Miss Fannie Swartswelder.

It was quite a departure when they started at 2:30 and then began at 2:15. The new meeting time not only signifies that the lady of the liquid has to start supper hesself, but it also indicates that sie's got more young children and a conscience abou. being home when they get in from school.

Golden Rule Supper

the Fall under the direction of Richard Ruklentz, noted hortculturist. Anyone interested in the course whether members of club or not may call Mrs. Harras. Tea and homemade cookies were served by Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Ralph Moock, Mrs. Raymond Rupert, Mrs. Edwin Treible and Mrs. Frank Stack-house. The Golden Rule Class of the East Strondsburg Presbyterian Church will hold a covered dish supper tonight at the home of Mrs. Carlyle Huffman, Marshalls Creek at 6:30 p. m. Hostesses will provide dessert.

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THE BUSINESS of the Business and Professional Woman's Club will be conducted by the officers above, installed last night (left to right) Dorothy Storms, vice president; Ann George, president; Lulu Harvey, past president; Louise Catalano, treasurer; Dolores Lesoine, corresponding secretary; Madalyn Maloney, secretary; Joyce Ruth, installing officer.

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dent, Mrs. Sarah Hafler.

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# BPWC Gives \$1,000 To Home For Aged: Installs Officers

The Business and Professional Women climaxed one administration by voting \$1,000 to the Monroe County Home for the Aged and began the new with installation of officers.

This is second major contribution made by the Business and

's Club, which has long be... ig for the home for the ageu the county. Dinner Party They raised the \$1,000 in two projects this year: The fashion show and the Christmas cookie Closes Year For Woman's Club

Mrs. Lulu Harvey, retiring president, presided at the meet-ing. New officers installed include: Ann George, president;
Dorothy Storm, vice president;
Madalyn Maloney, secretary;
Louise Catalane, treasurer and
Dolores Lesoine, corresponding

secretary.

The club gave a standing ovation to one of its members, Dr. Nina Mae Price who has completed 50 years of medical prac-tice. Dr. Price was recently pre-sented with a 50-year medal at the commencement exercises at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania from which she was graduated in 1907.

Mrs. Ida C. Wright, of the Allequippa Business and Professional Woman's Club, was a guest

at last night's meeting.

Today three delegates from the local club leave for the state convention in Philadelphia: Ann George, Dorothy Storms and

### Faithful Workers Entertained At Bittenbender's

ville on June 11. Plans were made about a column. for a picnic at Rousside Rest, Bartonsville on August 13. Prizes for games went to Rev.

Robert Fuch and Ruth Shoemaker. Others present were Rosa Butts, Emma Haney, Ethel Rinker, Bessie Metzgar, and the president, Lydia Howerter.



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Entertainment and refresh-ments will be featured.



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Hi! Miss me yesterday?—I hope so . . . but between doing radio spots for this absolutely terrific June Jumbo sale . . . conducting street-side broadcasts from the spot where we've unrolled Sandran floor Union Sunday School were guests durability . . . writing page after page of advertising . . . and leading of Susan Bittenbender, Bossards- a rather strenuous social life, there just hasn't been time to even think

Lot's see now . . . what would you like to hear about since last we meet? The hig event stere-wise is, naturally, JUNE JUMBO—that gargantum slashing of prices that takes place every year just about the time our city visitors begin pouring in, our peres begin pouring out, and all of us feel too limp to do anything but lift the phone and order Prigidaire air conditioning. I'm not hidding either. Harett Albert is up to his ears in air conditioning orders and greedy for more. I know this for a fact, because he was taking a long distance call in our office just the other morning, and shouting, "licep sending it—my telephone is jungling all the time, and if you were here in this temperature you'd know why."

Those of us who can't afford air-conditioning (or THINK we can't it's really not expensive at all on the easy payment plan) have poor Mary Hitesman in a frenzy explaining the advantage of THIS room fan over THAT room fan, and trying to decide whether we want a portable model, a window model, or something that dangles from the ceiling. Mary has all kinds, shapes and sizes. And have you noticed how attractive today's fans are? Not a frantic windmill of revolving knives . . . but plastic-metal combinations that are twice as effective as the old style and well hooded for safety.

Of all the people in our store, the funcient for my money are some of the sales gals wearing those colorful calypse straw hats that ait spang atop their heads. It's a symbol of the team they're on, I guess spang atop their honds. It's a symbol of the tenin they're on, I guess. . . . just as the ballouss, parasols, and such are symbols . . . but just between us, most of them look a bit slap happy, like something still hung over from last New Year's eve. The heat, giving a ruddy glow to no-

Probably the most frustrated lady in our store the day the sale pened was Elsie Miller . . . and I can see her point very easily. Seems she was leaded down with some terrific specials—Keiller and Hershey candies at the deliriously low price of 50c a pound, and Weston cookies at 2 lbs. for 57c, and she hadn't a place in the world to display them all. "My biggest cookie order ever," she mouned, "and I've lost my cookie table to the jewelry department." It isn't all whipped cream ag, being a buyer, that's for sure . . . and I do hope that if know before about Elsie's cookies, you'll rush in now and beble them up. When a gal works as hard as she does, I'm for helping her cause along. In any case, I've a sweet tooth as big as a ware house. How about you?

The happiont employe as of Wednesday marning was Walter Wyc-thought Pd use Walter down on his knees to anyone. But he was, all right—and out there on the front pavement too, backing up Main Street on his knees just as though he'd lost an election bet, while he ran a knife on the knees just as though he'd lost an election bot, while he ran a knife (with an amazingly steady hand) through a strip of that truly miraculous Sandran vinyl floor covering. Another Walter—last name Dick—was rather jubilant too, He's the Sandran salesman in this area, and could earn his living any day before a mike. On he talk! (Particularly about his product, which he knows from A to Z.) As we watched the cars, trucks, station wagens, and bikes stream up and down Main Street. Mr. Dick guaranteed that after four days of hard traffic in this meltian heat. Sandran will clean up as fewbase of hard traffic in this meltian heat. Sandran will clean up as fewbase of his TAKES seeelting heat, Sandran will clean up as fresh as a daisy. It TAKES secag to believe this, but Sandran is a martyr that's emerged trium phant from many past tortures. It's been submerged in lye . . . serub-bed with activated Drano . . . drenched with Clorox . . . and has the steel of a pioneer fervently pledged to stand up under fire.

The weariest persons on the Wyckoff payroll as of Wednesday, were probably the advertising slaves. We had three fans operating with all the quiet of a boiler factory, and a merciless deadline imposed by the newspaper that's in the process of changing quarters. My head is awhirl . . . my brow is furrowed . . . and I'll bet I've grayed a bit. But I have a backbone too. I know that—it aches like toothache. Where's the nearest chiropractor?

Nychoffs

**VA Director** 

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will be safeguarded'."

on Monday morning by Col. Wil-

spent the day on a specially arranged tour that took them to

museum and other points of interest. Seminars were held during the

tary Affairs, Veterans Division.



THE COLONEL AND THE LADIES: Col. Itzhak Pundak, former commander of the Israeli Armored Forces, is pictured with Mrs. Maxwell Cohen and Mrs. Lawrence Green, co-chairmen of a dinner at Davidukes Wednesday night which marked the kickoff of the 1957 United Jewish Appeal campaign in Monroe County. Col. Pundak was the speaker.

(Staff Photo by Carlson)

both legs, while Balderson receiv-

ed a laceration of the right leg and

retary of the Army Brucker said

# Three Hurt As Car Leaves Road In Canadensis Area

CANADENSIS—Three persons were injured early yesterday when their car went off the road and into a wooded area about three-and-a-half miles north of here. Injured were the driver, Thomas Balderson, 22; John McDermott, Save Water

# Resident Of LaAnna Dies At Home

don, 69, the wife of Charles London, died suddenly at her home yesterday afternoon from a heart attack.

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Sitates the action.

The ban was put into effect during the height of the heat wave damage was caused to Balderson's learly this week.

Were citet table with the pennsylvania State highly of the heat wave fashioned Western Barbecue at the hershey Country Club.

Born in Panther, the daughter of the late Bert and Laura Bartle- Kausmeyer suffered injuries to son, Mrs. London was a member of the LaAnna Methodist Church the WSCS of the church, and the Scalp, and McDermott suffered bruises of the left arm and both Greene-Dreher chapter of the Or- knees, and a scalp cut. Servivors

She is survived by, in addition to her husband, two sons, Roy of East Stroudsburg and Neal, Honesdale; two daughters, Mrs. Helma Ferris of Hamlin and Mrs. Alberta CARLISLE BARRACKS, June 20 Goodridge, Portland, Conn.; two D-Cries for budget slashing might brothers, Howard Bartleson of affect the armed forces at a time Stroudsburg and Clarence Bartle- when military power is needed to son, Panther; and three grandchil- back up dealings with Russia, Sec-

Funeral services will be held today. Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Frey Fu- Brucker told the Army War neral Home, South Sterling, with College here that public clamor for Rev. Harry Roof officiating. The government economy "resulted in OES service will be held tomor- letting down America's guard' row night at 8 p.m. Interment in three times in the past and that Pine Grove Cemetery, South Ster-ling. He referred to both world

Friends may pay their respects wars and Korea. neral Home.

# Citizens

mitted to General Hospital where his condition was listed as satisfactory last night. The others were treated by Dr. L. R. Furlong.

DELAWARE WATER UAF—Lawn sprinkling and car washing are temporarily prohibited in the borough, Water Commissioner Fred Decker reminded consumers

Fred Decker reminded consumers

State Veterans Employments ice; Dr. Willard Stevens, superintendent, Scotland School for Veterans Children; E. R. Romig and Robert W. Fracker of the Social Security Administration. of Throop. Kausmeyer was ad-

The accident occurred at 1:05 He said lack of storage capacity a. m. on Route 390 when Balder- during the current dry spell neces-

# Delaware Water Gap

MR. AND MRS. H. J. LaBar, several weeks visiting her cousin daughter Linda and son Peter Miss Kathy Meixell at the home have returned from a visit to Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meixell.

they are proud. where he attended the three day convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Direc-Fisher and son Scottie.

Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman addres- Mr. and Mrs. Phil Farber are to the rummage sales of the Methbanquet on Tuesday at Hershey dale where Mr. Farber's father, are asked to leave such gifts at to operate under a budget of Community Inn. In his remarks Community Inn. In his remarks Mr. Phil Farber, Sr., is very ill Mrs. Nelson Lightner's garage. vania's one and one half million following a major operation some Mrs. Rosa Clausen of the Blue

LaBar's father and stepmother at Colebrook, N. H. Mr. LaBar and Harold Lightner and children and Mr. Peter LaBar joined their host in fishing with results of which Choreman of Blackwood, N. J., Choreman of Blackwood, N. J., Stitution is "unavoidable." ty Director of Veterans' Affairs, Mrs. Muriel Hughes of Strouds-has just returned from Hershey, burg was a recent dinner guest of Thursday Mrs. Nelson Lightner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman

> Meyers of Pompton Plains, All who have articles to donate to the rummage sales of the Meth-

war veterans, the directors are weeks ago.

Called on to exercise 'wisdom and justice so that the interests of justice so that the interests of other citizens of the summer as she spends all her interests of the summer as she spends all her interests of the summer as she spends all her university had asked 'consider-

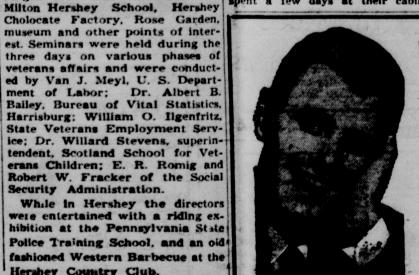
## The directors were welcomed to McMichaels

Ham B. Freeland, Deputy Adjutant General of the Department of Mili-P. F. A. Club and Mr. and Mrs. J. her home here. Many of the directors and their W. Lippincott are among the new Dorothy N. Leffler, of Emmaus; families registerd on Sunday and arrivals.

Tacy Kishpaugh

Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Pearl Kresge, of Allen-Bright spent the weekend at the town, is spending the weekend at

Mrs. J. E. Gregory and Johnny Mr. and Mrs. Chatten Wetherill Gilpin, of Stroudsburg, visited spent a few days at their cabin friends here.



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Dr. Eric A, Walker told an motored to Phillipsburg Sunday to Dr. Eric A. Walker told an visit Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoff. alumni group yesterday the increase would come at the opening of the September semester. Resident students at Penn State now pay \$280 a year. Dr. Walker said:

"If the state Legislature asks us nium, the increase could be sub-

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# Youth Center In Bangor Crowns Pair

ers of the Bangor Youth Center, the Bee Hive attended the final social event of the season, the Coronation Ball, held in the Blue Valley Farm Show Auditorium on Wednesday night. This was the third annual celebration for mem-

bers of the youth center. The big event of the program was the crowning of the new king and queen of the center. Ronald DeNordo a junior at Bangor Area Joint High School was crowned as King and Judy Kressler, also a unior at the same school was se-ected as queen. The coronation ceremony was conducted by Glen-wood Heard and Nancy Chamber-

Nelson Dawe, one of the super-visors of the center acted as the master of ceremonies and music

that the youth center would close for the Summer vacation period tonight, and would reopen for the next school year the first week in Air Station September. Announcement was also made of the fact that the dinner meeting and dance planned for members of the Adult Council at the Green View Farms this Saturday has been postponed until early next fall.

Six French

Soldiers Killed

ALGIERS, June 20 (h — Six

ALGIERS, June 20 M - Six French soldiers were killed today when a military plane crashed into a mountain near Bouinane, about 20 miles south of here.

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2 Give Us This Day

4 Eye Opener

2 Good Morning

4 Today

2 Captain Kangeroo

5 Tinker's Workshop

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2 Amos 'n' Audy

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9 Screening the World

7 Cartoons 11:45- 5 News; weather 12:00- 2 Valiant Lady

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12:00 - 2 Valiant Lady
4 Tie Tae Bough
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Time for Fur
13 Junior Carnival
12:45 - 2 Love of Lite
12:30 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
13 Film
12:45 - 2 Gurdling Light
1:00 - 2 News
4 Close-Up
5 Film
1:10 - 2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:30 - 2 As the World Turns
4 Club 60
7 Film
9 Sereening the World
11 Enilding America
13 Film
2:00 - 2 Our Miss Brooks
9 Serve Club
11 Understanding Our World
12:30 - 2 House Party
4 Tennessee Ernle
11 Film
2:45 - 5 News; weather
8:00 - 2 House Party
5 Liberace
7 Film
9 Ted Steele
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13 Coffee Club
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Film
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Looney Tunes
Paline, Mark Stevens
I Sheena, Queen of the Jungle
News
T Weather

13 Flash Gordon
9:45-4 News
8:55-4-7 Weather
7:60-2 News; weather
4 Silent Service
5 Bugs Bunny Theater
7 Sports Focus
9 Cartoons
11 News; weather
13 Play Ball
9:65-13 Cartoons
1:10-2-7-11 News
7:30-2 Bent the Clock
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5 Gangbusters
7 Riu Tin Tin
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Television Programs

# Groner Describes Trip To Europe At Rotary Meeting

"TRERE'S NO PLACE like and Napoleon's Tomb home," concluded Al Groner in discussing his European trip before the Stroudsburg Rotary Club.

The luncheon-meeting was held yesterday at noon in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Rome

In visiting Rome, they were present in the Vatican during Ascension Day when the Pope appeared in St. Peter's. He estimated the attendance at the

Groner toured Europe before cathedral at 75,000, and after attending the Rotary "Churches and Cathedrals," International Convention in Lu-

dering when and where the and Italy.

mated the attendance at the

cerne, Switzerland. He was ac- the large cities in Europe." The companied on his journey by his Groners visited England, Ireland, Italy, Menaco, Germany and "France," he commented, "is a Austria on their tour. They felt very interesting country." Won- that the food was best in Ireland

Parisians work, he mentioned that In concluding his monologue, they always seemed to be quite he commented, "the Stroudsburgs relaxed. He and Mrs, Groner looked very good when I revisited Notre Dame Cathedral turned."

# 'Nature Doctor' Surrenders

Court

Members of the court were Brian Jones, Phili:p Sabatine, Christine Epagnola and Beverly Bishop, all members of the junior class of the high school.

SCRANTON, June 20 (7) Adolphus Hohensee, 67, self-styled "nature doctor," surrendered to federal authorities today to begin a one-year and a day prison sentence for violation of the federal food and drug act.

Federal Judge Albert T. West

Federal Judge Albert L. Wat-son, however, granted Hohensee's son, however, granted Hohensee's request for stay of sentence until Monday to allow him to arrange The cash position of the treasury June 17: Balance \$3,695,259,623.10.

Stranded At Anchor PHILADELPHIA, June 20 (P) The Chilean freighter Copiapo was stranded at anchor in the Delain the crash but later changed the figure to 6).

"Fifty Beautiful Girls," Barbara Bel Geddes

Eig Story
The Vise
"You Only Live Twice"
War in the Air
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Date With the Angels,
Betty White, Bill Williams
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Person to Person,
Burgess Meredith, Herbert L.
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7 Hawkeye and the Last of the Mohicans
13 Film
10:45—4 Red Barber's Corner
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4.7 News
5 Night Bent
11 Mystery
11:10—4 Weather
7 Film
11:15—2 Film

11:15— 2 Film 4 Tonight 11:30— 9 Film 11 N.Y. Crusade 12:00— 5 James Mason Reads 13 Newsreel

12:05-13 Foreign Correspondent 12:30-13 Ringside with Rasslers 12:50-2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
6:00-10 Word From Washington
6:30-10 Farm Reporter
7:00-3 Today
10 Good Morning
8:00-10 Bless This House
8:05-10 Mr. and Mrs.
6 Tom Moorehead
9:00-3 Let Scott Do It
6 Playhouse
10 Capt. Kargaroo
10:00-3 Ding Dong School
6 Happy the Clown
10 Gary Moore
10:30-3 Bandstand
6 Feature Film
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
Peter Lind Hayes
11:00-3 Home, Arlene Francis
11:30-10 Strike It Rich
12:00-3 Tic Tac Dough
6 Chief Halftown
10 Valiant Lady
12:15-10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Film
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1:30-3 Club 60
10 As the World Turns
1:00-3 Closeup
10 News
1:10-10 For Homemakers
1:30-3 Club 60
10 As the World Turns
2:00-6 Bandstand
10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30-3 Tennessee Ernic
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00-3 Mattinee Theater
10 Rig Payoff
2:30-10 Bob Creaby
4:00-3 Queen For a Day
10 Brighter Day
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for dancing was supplied by The Towns' Boys Orchestra. Members of the Adult Council of the Bee Hive acted as the chaperores.

It was announced during the ball that the youth center would clear

# Police Seek Carbondale **Band Leader**

SCRANTON, June 20 17 A high school band leader is sought by state and Carbondale police on a charge of child abandonment.

Police in 13 states have been asked to watch for Musin J. Bly, 45, director of the Benjamin Franklin High School Band at nearby Carbondale for the last three years. He is charged with abandoning two minor children.

Warrant The warrant for Bly's arrest was issued on the request of the band leader's wife, Concetta. She con-tends her husband abandoned her and their children, Leon, 13, and Carl, 11.

Bly also was named in an eight state teletype alarm asking police to be on the lookout for Frances Poveroni, 18-year-old girl who was a member of the band Bly directed. She disappeared last Friday. The teletype said Bly is believed to be with the Proveroni girl headed in the direction of Buffalo, N. Y.

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According to Mrs. G. M. Freetendent, the new center "will said. minister to the needs of more than four million persons in the tion of the funds received tomor-Osaka-Kobe areas row will go to construct two new schools in the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Freeman said the fourstory center will contain a large clinic on its main floor, where free medical care will be given. Also housed in the building will be a welfare

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the southern Philippines.

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MONDAY NIGHT, June 24, has assist with this necessary task, been set for the annual clean-up Helpers are requested to bring of the cemetery and other church their own mowers, rakes, etc. If property at St. John's Lutheran Stormy on the night of June 24. Sunday school, as well as other the clean-up will be held on the interested persons, are urged to next clear night.

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# New Revised Babe Ruth League Schedule Is Released

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SECRETARY EDWIN KRAWITZ last night released a revised schedule for the Babe Ruth Baseball League. The new slate shows ames for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week at fields at Barrett, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Krawitz also announced a key to the slate which finishes up Aug. Tannersville Nine 1. They key is 1-Line Material; 2-Engine Works; 3-Worthington To Drill Today Mower: 4-Ronson; 5-International Boiler Works: 6-Barrett.

Stroudsburg Playground; S-Gor- hold a workout today on the Po- coaching the boys. don Giffels, Stroudsburg; and B cono High diamond, starting at Akers, Robert Ace, David Davis,

The schedule is divided into three ed to report for the drill. rounds with the playoffs involving the first four teams starting after

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Tuesday	June		6-5 at B 2-4 at S
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Wednesday	June	26	6-3 at K
Thursday	June	27	1-2 at 8
			5-4 at E
Monday	July	1	1-6 at E
Tuesday	July	2	5-2 at 8
			4-3 at 16
Monday	July	8	1-5 at 16
Tuesday	July		3-2 at E
			4-6 at 8
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Thursday	July		3-5 at 8
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DELAWARE WATER GAP-Seventy dollars was the response of Water Gap citizens to the boys who called at their homes last Saturday in behalf of the borough's Little League ball team.

Initiated by Delbert Davis, football coach at East Stroudsburg High School, the league expects to TANNERSVILLE of the Pocono buy equipment—balls, bats, mitts, The key to the fields is E-East Mountain Baseball League will a mask and a protector. Davis is

6:30 p. m. All players are request- Douglas and Ronald Jennings, George and John Kulp, Wm. Heitler, Charles Dutt, Phil Farber, Subscribe to The Daily Record Douglas Ott, Gary Snyder, John

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MILWAUKEE, June 20 th—The today.

New York Giants defeated the Mil
First baseman Gail Harris, inFirst inning home runs by Billy

Clause linear in Bruton and Eddie Mathews, their waukee Braves 4-3 in 12 innings serted into the Giants' lineup in Bruton and Eddie Mathews, their served by Mrs. Phil Farber and Mrs. Del Davis. Mrs. Farber was named chairman and treasurer of the League.

Waukee Braves 4-3 in 12 innings serted into the Giants linear in Bruton and Edited in the Strait, Harold Lightner. Worthout one of its new machines by of the 12th inning with a triple to tively, got the Braves away to a the bullpen fence in right center, 2-0 lead.

and scored the winning run on pitcher Johnny Antonelli's sacrifice



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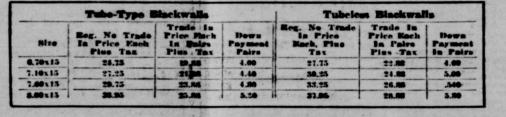
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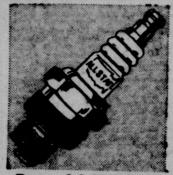
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Funeral Notices

BISBING, Miss Margaret L., of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, Monday, June 17, aged 81 years. Relatives

and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 21 at 2 p.m. from the Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Thursday, June 21 at 2 p.m.

ing Thursday at the funeral home

terman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

CALIFF, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, of

Portland, Oregon, June 16, aged 63 years. Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 22, at 2 p. m. in Lanterman funeral home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Friday 7 to 9 p. m., at the

KEPPLER, Miss Frances E., of Westfield, N.J., June 17, 1957, aged

Westfield, N.J., June 17, 1957, aged 61 years. Funeral services will be held Friday, June 21 with Requiem Mass at Holy Trinity R.C. Church, Westfield, N.J. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Plainfield, N.J. Friends may call Thursday evening at Dooley Funeral Home, Westfield, N.J. William H. Clark is in charge of least arrangements

charge of local arrangements.
WILLIAM H. CLARK

Bushkill, Tuesday, June 18, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends

are respectfully invited to attend

funeral services Friday, June 21

at 3 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Please do not send flowers, by re-

thew's R. C. Church. Intermen

in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bush-kill. Viewing Sunday 7 to 9 p. m.

at the Lanterman funeral home. Rosary service Sunday at 8:15 p.

Creek, Tuesday, June 18, aged 10 months. Relatives and friends are

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neral services Friday, June 21 at 3 p. m. from the Lanterman Funer-

al Home. Interment in the Pros-

pect Cemetery. Viewing Thursday at the funeral home, 7-9 nm.
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### NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act No. 380 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by John R. Muller and Curt Muller, of Strondsburg. Pennsylvania, to the Recretary of the Commonwealth of Harrisburg. Pennsylvania, and to the Prothopolary of Monroe County. Strondsburg. Pennsylvania, on June 26, 1957, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed mane or factitions name of M & M CON-KTRENCTION; that the location of the principal place of business of said amplicant will be Chipmerfield Drive, Strondsburg. Pennsylvania.

J. JOSEPH McCLUSKEY, Attorney

ondaburg, Pennayivania, J. JOSEPH McCLUSKEY, Attorney 728 Main Street Strondsburg, Pennayivania.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday, the 25th day of June, 1857, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, as amended.

The name of the proposed corporation is W. S. PENNEY, INC.

The purposes for which it is to be organized are: The merchandising, at wholesale and retail, of petroleum products and allied lines of merchandise, and the ownership and development of real estate in conjunction therewith.

C. D. SHULL, Attorney

Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Stroud Union School District at the Stroudsburg High School Building, West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pa., until 7:30 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Wednesday,

July 10, 1857, for Alterations to the Strondsburg High School Building, Alterations to the Ramsey School, and Boller Replacement to the B. F. Morey School, at which time the proposals will be opened and read. Proposals will be received for any or all items as listed in the schedule.

Copies of plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the Offices of Rinker & Kiefer, Registered Architects, Seventh & Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa., and sets, not exceeding two (2) may be secured by prospective bidders upon deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) for each set, which deposits will be refunded only upon receipt of a Bons Fide Bid on the Standard Proposal Form and return of drawings and specifications to the Architects in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of the bids. Otherwise, the deposits will be forfeited.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or approved bid bond in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the base bid. (See Instructions to Bidders in the Specifications).

No bid may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

The Stroud Union School Discrict reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any bid, and to waive any informality in any bid.

\*\*STROUD UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT\*\*

Herbert B. Crane, Secretary

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Senied proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Poil of the Monroe County, at Residence of secretary, Kunkletown, 6.11. ... Pennsylvania, until 8 P.M., o'clock, D. S. T., July 8, 1857, for the following:

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Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Clinton Bruch, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Kunkletown, R. D. 1, Pa., Pennsylvania.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

All bids must be accompanied with a Certified Check in the amount of 10 per cent. Bids will be accepted only on the hasis of the suggregate total on the material listed above.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

CLANTON BRUCH

# Your Horoscope Today

March 21 to April 25 (Ariea)—This is no day in which to "sound off without thought, careful analysis—and not even then if it could worsen, rather them been a situation. Give your talents a fair chance.

April 21 to April 25 (Ariea)—This is not even then if it could worsen, rather them been a situation. Give your talents a fair chance.

April 22 to June 21 (Taurus)—You, too, will have to be careful today how you express yourself if you don't want to run into snags, and if you would k

April 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Your energy to your express yourself if you don't want to run into snags, and if you would k

April 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Your energy to your surjections aspect, suggests that you promote your interests a little barder.

Try, too, for higher goals, Heed criticism; we can nil learn by it.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Without haske or anxiety you can accomplish much during this somewhat problematical but highly challenging period. Your aspects suggest: "proceed, but with caution."

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—This day's influences are friendly for most well managed undertakings. An opportune time to make substantial gains, contacts for the future. Be amenable.

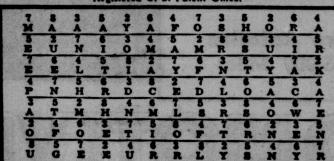
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September 24 to Getsber 23 (Virgo)—Please note Gemini now; your day similar. Keep your eye on the practical and who will agerifice some personal wishes for all-over progress, Many things that happened in the past could well be good directives for today, Getsber 24 to November 25 (Scorplo)—John tiake on so much that you run down physical health, become mentality fatigued, also, Use common sense.

down physical health, become mental-tience to s ly fatigued, also. Use common sense less clever.

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### A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HAIRBREADTH MISSINGS OF HAPPINESS LOOK LIKE THE INSULTS OF FORTUNE-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received by the Commissioners of Monroe County for the completion of the mapping and appraisal program and the establishment of a permanent tex record system in and for Monroe County, Pennsylvania in accordance with the Act of 1951 as amended relating to "Fourth to Righth Class County Assessments" and in computance with the "Report of the Committee of Ten."

Copies of the instructions to bidders, form of agreement, general conditions of the contract and specifications may be secured at the office of the County Commissioners in the County Commissioners in the County Vania.

Commissioners in the Court House at Strondsburg, Fennsylvania.

Rach proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 1% of the bid price drawn in favor of the County of Monroe. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or remise to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid or fails to nurnish the required bonds within the specified time.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a performance bond in the amount of 100% of the contract and a labor and materials bond in the amount of 100% within 20 days after the contract has been awarded and shall submit evidence of compliance with the workmens Compensation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish the bonds within such time or to submit the evidence of compliance with the workmens Compensation Law, the previous award shall be void.

Separate sealed bids will be re-

the previous award shall be void.

Separate sealed bids will be received at the same time for the continuation of the mapping, for periods of one year and two years, after the completion of the original mapping program. It is not mandatory for any bidder to submit bids for the continuation program.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of H. Ray Saunders, Chief Clerk to the County Commissioners at the Court House, Stroudsburg, Fennsylvania, not later than July 18, 1857 at 10:00 A.M., ID.S.T. at which time said bids will be opened and read at an open meeting of the County Commissioners at their office in the Court House at Stroudsburg, Fennsylvania.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN R. LESOINE,

WILLARD L. QUICK,
W. ADOLPH RAKE,

County Commissioners

Chief Clerk, H. Ray Baunders

An Ordinance No. 484

An Ordinance No. 465 which was passed by the Borough of Kast Stroudaburg June 5, 1856, declaring it to be the intention of the Borough of East Stroudaburg to appropriate in fee simple private property or land of Mahlon H. Smith situate in Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of extension and improvement of the water works of East Stroudsburg Borough, so that said Ordinance shall be amended to include the name of R. Elsie Smith as well as Mahlon H. Smith as tenants by the entireties of said land in Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

WHEREAS, in order to extend and improve its water system, the said Borough of East Stroudsburg desires to acquire certain property and lands of said Mahlon H. Smith and R. Elsie Smith, said land and property being more particularly hereinsfter described; and

WHEREAS, said Borough of East Stroudsburg and the owners of said land cannot agree as to the price or damage to be paid.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAIN-ED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same.

Section 1. That the said Borough of East Stroudsburg hereby declares its intention to acquire, enter upon, take, use and appropriate in fee simple, property and lands of Mahlon H. Smith and R. Elsie Smith, situate in the Township of Middle Smithfield, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a stone corner, a corner of lands of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, North thirty one degrees their minutes Work (at 2956 foot An Ordinance No. 484

corner of lands of the Borough of Rast Stroudsburg; thence by lands of the Borough of East Stroudsburg. North thirty one degrees thirty minutes West fat 225.6 feet passing a stone corner on the southerly side of the public road leading from East Stroudsburg to Brushy Mountain) seventeen hundred eighty two feet to a corner; thence by the same North forty three degrees thirty minutes East six hundred and eight-tenths feet to a corner in the public road leading from East Stroudsburg to Wooddale; thence by the same and along the center of last mentioned road, the following seven (7) courses and distances. North sixty two degrees twenty four minutes East two hundred forty six and thirty five one-hundredths feet; North sixty two degrees fifty one minutes East two hundred feet; North sixty two degrees fifty one minutes East two hundred feet; North sixty three degrees twenty seven minutes East one hundred feet; North sixty three degrees twenty seven minutes East one hundred feet. North lifty weren grees twenty seven minutes East one hundred feet; North fifty seven degrees fifty six minutes East one hundred feet; and North fifty one degrees eighteen minutes East one hundred feet; thence by lands formerly of Sabina Bunnell, South eighty six degrees five minutes East eleven hundred four and seven-tenths feet to a corner; thence by lands of Romeo Quellette and the Borough of East Strondsburg, South fifteen degrees twenty seven minutes East undeteen hundred eighty feet to an angle in a stone row; thence by lands of the Borough of East Strondsburg, South fifteen degrees twenty seven minutes East one hundred ninety eight feet to a angle in a stone row; thence by lands of the Borough of East Strondsburg, South twenty degrees forty six minutes East one hundred ninety eight feet to a corner in the middle of Nambo Creek; thence by the same, South twenty two degrees nine minutes East six hundred thirty three feet to a stone corner; thence by lands of George Detrick South seventeen degrees twenty five minutes West fourteen hundred eight and five-tenths feet to a stone corner; thence by lands of the Borough of East Strondsburg, North thirty nine degrees twenty one minutes West eight hundred thirty and five-tenths feet; North sixty five degrees eleven minutes East one hundred nineteen and five-tenths feet; North fifty seven degrees thirty four minutes East one hundred inheteen and five-tenths feet; North fifty seven degrees thirty four minutes East one hundred inheteen and five-tenths feet; thence by lands of the Borough of East Strondsburg North twenty degrees there hundred ninety eight minutes West two hundred forty three feet to a corner; thence by lands of the Borough of East Strondsburg North twenty degrees twenty six minutes West two hundred forty three and six-tenths feet; thence by lands of Simon Weil, North twelve degrees twenty seven degrees forty eight minutes West one hundred forty three and six-tenths feet to a corner; thence by lands of the Borough of East Strondsburg. South seventy few degrees forty eigh

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FURNITURE - ANTIQUES at his residence, 205 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg, MON. EVEN., JUNE 24, 1957

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7 P. M.

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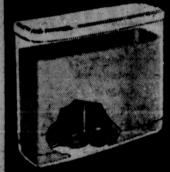
erts, played by Thompson.
Others featured are Van Lare
as "Ensign Pulver," Michael Montel as "Doc" and Suzanne Fermier, the lone woman in the play. Tickets may be purchased at the boxoffice on Route 209 at Bushkill or by phoning Bushkill 8-9932 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

### Services For Mrs. LaBar

FUNERAL services for the late Mrs. Louisa H. LaBar, 78, of Ana-lomink, were held at 2 p.m. yes-terday in the Lanterman Funeral

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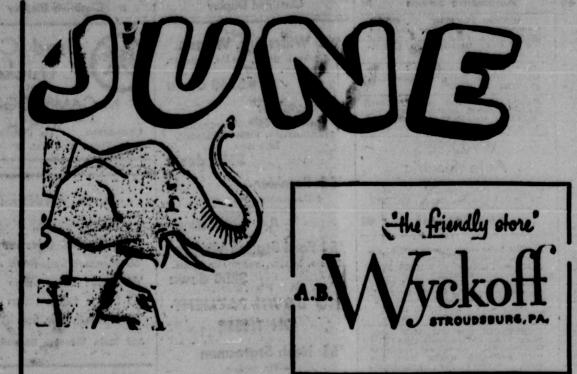
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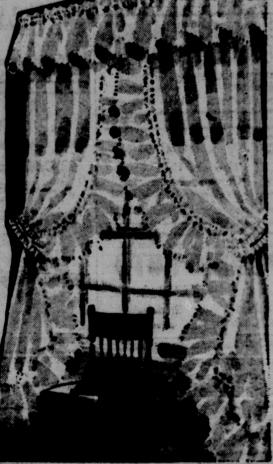
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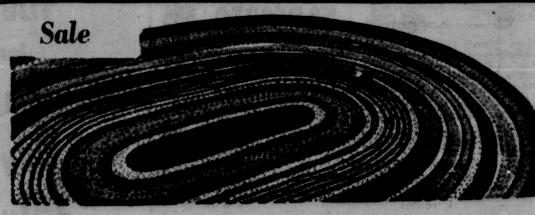
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